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## RED CHINESE TROOPS MOVE INTO BURMA ALONG 500-MILE FRONTIER

Fisherman Bing Strikes It Rich



Bing Crosby was heading toward Victoria from Campbell River yesterday with a song in his heart. He and his son Lindsay, pictured here, and radio musical star Phil Harris took a 70-pound tye at Rivers Inlet among fine weekend catch. Travelling in a char-

tered yacht, Polaris, out of Seattle, they called at Campbell River on way south to tell old fishing friends of their luck. Most summers Bing and some of his friends fish Vancouver island pools for the big fellows.

### Penetrate 60 Miles

RANGOON, Burma (UP)—Chinese Communist troops were reported today to have invaded and occupied Burmese territory along 500 miles of the northeastern frontier.

The mountainous frontier has been only vaguely mapped for many years and has been the subject of years-long disputes between the two countries.

Premier U Ba Swe called a meeting of his cabinet and the chiefs of the armed forces for urgent consultation on the "grave situation resulting from this flagrant violation."

The "invasion" of Burma ranges from Putao southward to Kulong Ferry on the Salween river.

A Burmese spokesman accused the Chinese Communists of blandly ignoring the "five principles of co-existence" which form the basis of friendly relations between the two governments.

Burmese sources said the Chinese troops were strung out on a wide arc in the eastern frontier states of Kachin and Wa and penetrated up to 60 miles of Burmese territory.

A government source said the Chinese Communists used the pretext that the border had not been formally marked.

Burmese sources said there was every indication the Chinese planned "permanent occupation" of the territory.

Picture of Boredom



Princess Anne indicates her restlessness by a bit of foot-shifting and Prince Charles registers interest as they watch their mother, Queen Elizabeth II, during presentation of new colors to First Battalion of the Royal Berkshire Regiment at Windsor.—(CPC)

### Bulletins

NEW YORK (AP)—First of an expected avalanche of damage suits arising out of last week's fatal Andrea Doria-Stockholm collision off Nantucket island was filed in federal court here yesterday. Charging the owners of both ships with negligence, Nancy Leo of Miami, Fla., is asking \$100,000 from each for a broken leg and other injuries.

MONTREAL (CP)—One of seven winners of \$1,500 MacKenzie King Travelling scholarships for 1956 is Ronald Cheffins of Victoria.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP)—Major Hill, 37-year-old river daredevil, Monday night survived a 2½-mile trip through the Niagara river rapids below Niagara Falls inside a steel barrel.

CALGARY (CP)—All-out search for Billy Holston, 14-year-old Boy Scout who disappeared in the mountains near Cochrane, 20 miles west of here, ended Monday night when the boy stumbled into a forestry station, 14 miles from where he became lost Saturday afternoon.

### 'Must Keep U.S. Fleet On the Spot'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Admiral Arleigh Burke says the free world would have to write off the entire Mediterranean area unless the U.S. 6th Fleet could stay and fight there in event of war.

### Off-Shore Mileage Sought

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent said Monday night Canada will seek international recognition on an extension of its territorial waters to 12 miles off-shore, instead of the present three miles.

Historic fishing rights of other countries within those limits will have to be recognized by Canada, however, he said in the Commons.

Canada would seek to have the 12-mile limit accepted at the next meeting of the UN General Assembly next fall, which will discuss the report of an international commission on the subject.

"We think the 12-mile limit should be recognized," he told opposition questioners.

George Hees (PC—Toronto) asked what is stopping Canada from making a declaration of what it considers its territorial waters are.

"Because of the number of divisions we have in our armed services," Mr. St. Laurent replied sharply. "We don't want to start a war."

The chief of naval operations also said in recent congressional testimony made public Monday night that the U.S. Navy might be the only major force capable of continuing retaliatory assaults after the first furious exchange of atomic blows in another world conflict.

LOST MEDITERRANEAN  
The admiral said that if U.S. carrier forces "cannot operate in the Mediterranean we have lost the Mediterranean, and we had better be able to operate in the Mediterranean because of that."

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Burke, in his testimony, said that if the U.S. fleet cannot stay in the Mediterranean with carriers "nobody can stay there."

He said that land-based planes could not operate in the area unless the fleet was there and fighting.

Expanding beyond the Mediterranean, Burke said control of the seas now is "largely a unilateral" United States task "since the naval power of our allies is not extensive."

Free Sunday



MOHAMMED MOSSADEGH

The wily politician who used tears as a weapon to oust Anglo-Iranian oil company from Iran, Mohammed Mossadeq will be released from prison in Tehran Sunday. He's been behind prison bars since December, 1953, for attempting to overthrow the government of the Shah.

### Radar Story Told

NEW YORK (UP)—The lost luxury liner Andrea Doria was watching the liner Stockholm on its radar scope just before the Swedish-American vessel and the Italian Lines ship collided.

A spokesman for the Italian Lines said yesterday, "The Doria veered left and the Stockholm didn't pay any attention." Hugh A. Gigante, public relations official for the line, declared.

It was one of the first details that have leaked concerning the situation aboard the bridge of either vessel shortly before the two ships collided, sending the Italian vessel to the bottom of the Atlantic.

### Keep Canal Open Big Three Warn

LONDON (UP)—The United States, Britain and France agreed Monday to warn Egypt against tampering with Suez canal traffic on pain of immediate military retaliation.

Sources said the warning, which will be completed today after Secretary of State John Foster Dulles checks it in Washington, was a preliminary action designed to keep the canal in operation despite Egyptian seizure while a long-range program is worked out for international control of the waterway.

Russia let it be known through diplomatic circles in London that while sympathizing with Egypt's struggle for independence, it would join talks aimed at reaching an "international solution" to the canal dispute.

Sources said the United States, through U.S. undersecretary of state Robert L. Murphy, was exercising a restraining influence on Britain and France at the talks in London.

Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden, after a "working lunch" with Murphy, French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau and British Foreign Secretary Sel-

wyn Lloyd, went before the Commons to announce that British arms shipments to Egypt under a 1950 pact "have been stopped."

He announced to a cheering House that Britain will not tolerate control of the vital 101-mile waterway by one nation.

French Premier Guy Mollet was even more bitter. He denounced President Gamal Abdel Nasser as a Hitler-type "apprentice dictator."

Any Egyptian attempt to stop the scheduled entry into the canal Friday of the British military transport Empire Fowey, with 1,700 homeward-bound servicemen, would cause trouble.

Some pressure was off, however, Egyptian officials reversed earlier statements that they would refuse to accept British bank cheques in payment for canal tolls as retaliation for the British freeze on Egyptian funds in London.

### Revolt on Rockpile

### Convicts Smash Legs With Sledgehammers

BUFORD, Ga. (UP)—Some 36 inmates of Rock Quarry state prison for incorrigibles tried to break their own legs with 10-pound sledgehammers yesterday as a protest against working conditions. More than 30 apparently succeeded.

State director of corrections Jack Forrester, who rushed here from Atlanta as soon as he was informed of the incident, said a prison doctor told him that all but about "three, four or five" of the 36 prisoners shattered bones in their legs.

Forrester said all 36 were being rushed in ambulances to the

main state prison at Reidsville, Ga., for examination to determine the extent of their injuries.

About 10 appeared to have suffered compound fractures, he said.

The prison official said the self-mutilation occurred during a half-hour break which the 189 prisoners are given in the afternoon.

SMASHED ON STONES

He said the 36, which includes some of the most hardened criminals imprisoned in Georgia, placed their legs over stones and smashed them with the 10-pound hammers they use to quarry rocks.

The group, 29 whites and seven Negro prisoners, also had tried to talk others into self-injury.

He said they apparently were protesting against working conditions being too hard. The prisoners work from about 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., he said, with a half-hour break in the morning and afternoon and a two-hour break at noon.

Rock Quarry state prison, in which are housed prisoners considered beyond reform, was the scene of a similar outbreak several years ago when several convicts sliced their own heel tendons.

### Teen-Agers Speak Out

### Few Feel Need To Attend Church

This is the second article of a series on the teen-age generation of Greater Victoria, which examines the views of young people on various subjects. The young people among whom the writer has made research have been co-operative, often enthusiastic, in explaining their thoughts, beliefs and ambitions.

BY BRUCE LOWTHER

Most young people go through a reconstruction period of thinking about religious beliefs—and when it's over, only about half of them go to church more than occasionally.

Of two-dozen teen-agers who talked to The Daily Colonist about religion, 12 go to church regularly. Most of the others, while they do not attend more than two or three services a year, emphasize that they believe in God.

But of all, only one has a suggestion that might improve attendance.

Barbara Clarke, 18, student council president at Mount Douglas high school last year, who teaches a Sunday school class, thinks more high school students would go to church "if more emphasis were placed on youth organizations of 16 to 18 years."

Opposed to this are these views: Betty-Lou Hamington, 19, entering third year at UBC: "Two years ago, I was a regular church-goer, but now I am examining in what I hope is a mature fashion, the various dogmas of religion."

"Until I have come to some concrete opinion of what I should believe philosophically and ethically speaking, then I prefer not to stoop to hypocrisy and attend church when I cannot honestly place my faith in religion."

Lynne Snowsall, 15, Mount View high school: "I can't be bothered to get up in time."

Joe Haegert, 17, student council head at

Victoria high school last year: "I am passing through a phase of agnosticism."

John Dobrocky, 14, Central Junior high school: "I believe in God, but I don't think church is necessary."

Filing a minority report is Anne Frankham, 16-year-old Victoria high school senior, who is as yet unable to accept religion despite its "many good things."

"They are counteracted by things I cannot go along with," she says. "I do not like the way the church handles religion either. A religion should be a unity; yet the churches are so much in disagreement that they are competitors."

"And I actually feel that religion is one thing that holds back many people from thinking."

"I once had an English teacher who said in discussion that it is during the teens that many people turn away from religion, because they start to think, and that they shouldn't think about things like that."

"Now I ask you, what have we brains for? If everybody accepted old beliefs without investigating them, where would this world be? Why do people refuse to think about religion and reason it out for themselves?"

"Can it be because they are afraid?"

Regular church-goers have little to say about their belief, which is expressed simply by Hamish Redford, 18, Oak Bay high school:

"When I miss (church) for a week or two, I feel there is something definitely lacking and try to regain it at once."

The teen-agers show more interest in the topics for tomorrow—look 'n' roll.

### Defeat Sapped Will To Live

### Doomed Cancer-Ridden Boy Staved Off Death for Glory

VALPARAISO, Ind. (UP)—Doug Hoback, a cancer-ridden boy whose will to live died with the crash of his soap box derby racer, will be buried tomorrow.

Doug had hoped this week would be one of the happiest in his 13 years. It might have been if he had been able to win the soap box derby at Gary, Ind., last Saturday.

Doug caught cancer a year ago. But he didn't let that stop him from winning the

class B soap box derby titles at both Valparaiso and Gary. He lost at the national derby at Akron, Ohio, but he was determined to try again this year. His parents said the boy was "living for" one more shot at teen-age glory.

During the winter, Doug and his family learned that he was dying. Doctors said they could do nothing more for him.

Doug didn't eat for two weeks before the July 4 event. He was so weak he

had to be lifted in and out of his racer. But he won.

At Gary Saturday he was in a test run when he lost control of his car. It crashed, injuring a spectator. Doug was unhurt, but his car was ruined.

His parents took him home and left him Sunday to go to church. When they returned, he was hardly alive. They rushed him to a hospital and Doug, his hopes of a racer's crown gone forever, died two hours later.



Because she learns more of religion while teaching older children at St. Aidan's United Sunday school, Barbara Clarke, 18, of 2935 Blenkinsop, asked to be given nine-year-olds instead of the four-year-olds she had previously.—(Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman.)



## Navy Day Bonus

They'll See It All  
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Boys between ages 10 and 16 who are "sailors for a day" with the RCN on Aug. 15 won't miss any of the interesting features of the display at Beacon Hill park which the service is presenting.

They will be able to see the parade on Navy Day before boarding ships in the inner harbor for a two-hour cruise. When they return, they will

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## Eight at Meeting

DUNCAN (CP)—A meeting scheduled Monday night to nominate a Progressive Conservative candidate for this district was called off because of poor attendance.

Only eight persons, mostly officials, came to the meeting. Another meeting will be held later.

## 'Evening with Stars'

## Rapt Group Scans Sky

A tantalizing glimpse of the mysteries of the heavens was given last night to a rapt group of some 75 Victorians by a man who plainly loved his task.

Dr. J. A. Pearce, of the Do-

minion Astrophysical Observatory here, mixed fascinating tales of ancient legend with technical information about the stars at the first of five "Summer Evenings with the

Stars" being held by the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, Victoria centre.

Then the audience—ranging in age from 10 and 12 years to 70—trooped outside to the grounds of Victoria College for a look through telescopes at the constellations.

Dr. Pearce, one of the founders of the annual summer course 25 years ago, went back through 3,000 and more years to illustrate the "profound and universal appeal" the heavens have always had for man. He was in his element, and drew the audience with him, when he outlined bits of mythology about the stars and the names they still bear.

Dr. Pearce has been with the observatory here since 1924. He was director from 1942 to 1950, when he resigned from administrative duties to devote himself to research. In 1940 he was president of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada.

The lectures will continue every Monday at 8:30 p.m. at Victoria college for the next four weeks. A visit to the observatory will be included, as well as popular lectures and telescopic observation of the heavens.

## Garden Notes

## Restrain That Urge To Slash

By M. V. CHESNUT, F.R.S.

At this season of the year, one often reads that the perennials, some of which are now past their peak, must be "trimmed up," or at least have their faded flowers removed. This advice is good and correct, but unfortunately a lot of gardeners read into this something which is not intended, and feeling that the plant has done its job for the season, they cut the whole thing right down to the ground.

This is nothing short of a tragedy, and thousands upon thousands of plants suffer from this kind of heavy-handed treatment.

## ONLY PART OF WORK

Try to remember always that these plants have performed only part of their year's work as yet. They still have to build the embryo of next year's flowers deep within their crowns, and they still have to pump up their roots with all the nourishment they can store to carry them safely through the winter months.

They are like the bear, which has to stuff itself silly during the fall months in order to accumulate enough fat in its body to maintain the spark of life through the winter hibernating period.

As I have pointed out before, the roots are not the feeding organs of the plant. The small root

hairs are simply collectors of raw materials—the simple chemical salts in the soil water—which are pumped up to the leaves. The leaves are the factories, powered by sunlight, in which these simple chemicals are converted into very complex proteins, sugars, starches and carbohydrates which make up the structure of the plant.

Some of these substances are used in making extension growth—more leaves and branches and fruit—while a portion are returned to the fleshy parts of the roots to be stored, just as a bear stores fat in its body.

## HEALTHY GROWTH

Every healthy leaf is essential to the building up of these underground stores of nutrients which alone can keep a plant alive through the winter, and produce healthy growth and a rich treasure of flowers next spring.

Any time you are tempted to cut off a bit of this or that from your plants, stop and think. Make absolutely sure it is of no further use to the plant, for every leaf which can breathe and manufacture nutrients must be counted as valuable.

This rule is especially important in the case of lilies. Cut off the faded flowers and seed pods, by all means, but not one single leaf—if you want good lilies a year hence.

## Weather Forecast

July 31, 1956

A few early morning clouds, otherwise clear. Little change in temperature. Wind southwest 15, except in the afternoon and early evening, when it will be 20. Precipitation Monday nil. Sunshine, 14 hours 18 minutes.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High — 67.6 Low — 51

## PREDICTED TEMPERATURES

High — 67 Low — 50

Sunrise — 5:46 Sunset — 8:53

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloud patches early in the morning; otherwise clear. Little change in temperature. Light winds. High at Nanaimo, 75.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Overcast, fog and low cloud over water and shoreline, clearing partly in the afternoon.

A few clouds elsewhere. Little change in temperature. High at Estevan Point 80.

## TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

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## Thirteen Months To Feed



Hypo, a beagle, looks somewhat amazed as she views 13 newborn pups. Her litter of 15, two of which died, set a record, Halifax veterinarians say. Hypo is owned by a Halifax radio announcer.—(CP)

Mount Hood Ordeal  
Maims 18, Kills One

TIMBERLINE LODGE, Ore. (AP)—The 18 maimed and injured survivors of a mountain climbing accident were safe Monday after a long ordeal at the bottom of a fume-filled crevasse.

Fifteen-year-old Lynn Kaufman of Larchmont, N. Y., was killed in the mishap Sunday on the slopes of the 11,255-foot Cascade peak of Mount Hood. She was pounded into a snow drift when her 18 climbing companions tumbled down a 40-foot cliff onto her already broken body.

The climbers were roped together on a single lifeline when one of them slipped. Then the whole screaming group lost footing and catapulted 400 feet down the steep slope and plunged into the crevasse, one on top of the other.

Tom Pisan of Salem, Ore., who

also was climbing the mountain, saw them fall.

He hurried down to this resort lodge and spread the alarm that brought more than 100 rescuers to the scene.

It took more than two hours to get all the injured out of the pit, and nearly 12 hours to bring them here by litter and snow tractor. Only two were able to walk.

Miss Kaufman was dead by the time help arrived.

## Dystrophy Group, SPCA Join

## Chest Wants \$220,000

The Community Chest here is aiming higher in its 1956 campaign than it ever has before.

A \$220,000 objective, \$10,000 more than the unfulfilled goal of last year and 1953, was agreed on yesterday by the board of directors of the Chest. Last year, \$198,600 was collected.

R. M. Moore, first vice-president of the chest and chairman of yesterday's executive meeting, said the group "confidently expects to reach this goal, especially with the very capable group of campaign heads we have this year."

Appointment of campaign heads who will serve under chairman Harry Gladwell also was announced. They are: H. L. Alexander, campaign vice-chairman of the advance gifts division; E. A. Cleveland and Don Birnie, chairman and vice-chair-

man of small firms division; S. Mrs. D. Forrest, co-chairmen of Dystrophy Association of Canada, and the SPCA. Amount of contributions from the Chest ion; A. W. J. Smith, publicity the applications for membership to these organizations will be head and Mrs. A. R. Roberts and in the Chest of the Muscular negotiated.

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British Columbia, planning a \$1,000,000 construction program for highways and bridges during the next 10 years, finds costs are soaring as a result of building through such rugged terrain as pictured here. This is a stretch near Yale in the Fraser canyon.

where road builders had to blast their way through solid rock. The province's toll highways and bridges authority now has five bridges under construction at a total cost of nearly \$50,000,000.—(CP)

## Marine Parks To Be Set Up By Government

Three Island Areas Will Be Developed

By ALEC MERRIMAN

The provincial government parks and recreation division has acquired seven marine reserves for future development as yachting parks and anchorages for vacationers who travel by boat. The Daily Colonist learned last night.

Three of them are on Vancouver Island. One is at McKenzie blight, adjacent to McKenzie bay and the famed Saanich inlet salmon fishing waters.

Sidney spit, at the north end of Sidney Island, and Ivy Green park, already a provincial park in Ladysmith harbor, are the other island sites which will be developed as marine anchorages for small boat owners and yachtsmen.

Mainland sites include Richardson creek on the east shore of Sechart inlet; Nine Mile point, also on Sechart inlet; Halfway campsite on the west shore of Sechart inlet; and Okover arm, near Powell River.

Eventually they will be developed along the lines of the well-known roadside campsites, of which there are seven on the island.

CO-OPERATIVE EXPLORATION Preliminary reconnaissance work is being done on a co-operative basis with B.C. Council of Yachtsmen.

Washington State has a highly regarded system of marine parks, which includes mooring facilities and campsites on the beach, and it is expected by yachtsmen that British Columbia will follow a similar plan.

The provincial parks and recreation division has acquired the seven sites and is studying a number of others, some of them in waters adjacent to Vancouver Island.

Acquisition is a major problem because waterfront property is extremely valuable in comparison with British Columbia's vast provincial

park acreage which was laid aside at a time when land was cheap.

No date for development of these marine parks has been set by the government, but yachtsmen are urging early action.

The McKenzie blight location provides good shelter for small boats and is suitable for camping, picnicking and has fresh water supplies, coupled with fine fishing.

Sidney Spit also has good shelter, a sandy beach, ideal camping locations, some water in catch basins. Big attractions would be clam-digging, water fowl and excellent swimming.

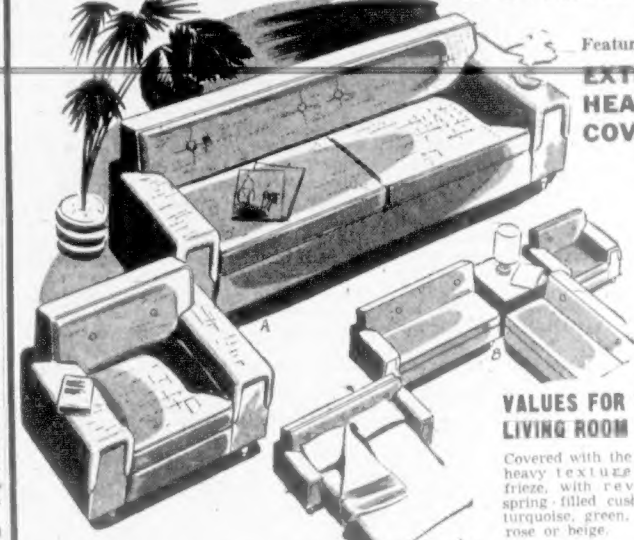
All seven sites are now entirely undeveloped, except Ladysmith's Ivy Green Park, which is an organized camp and picnic area, but has no mooring facilities or wharf.

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## Names in the News

### Stassen Off for Month

WASHINGTON—Harold Stassen is taking a month off from his White House job in an effort to avert the Republican vice-presidential nomination from Richard Nixon to Governor Christian Herter of Massachusetts.

WINNIPEG—M. J. Caldwell, 67, says he has no intention of resigning as national leader and president of the CCF party.

LONDON—Sir Winston Churchill lunched with King Frederick and Queen Ingrid of Denmark aboard the Danish royal yacht Dannebrog, anchored in the Thames.

MELBOURNE, Australia—External Affairs Minister Richard Casey suggested yesterday that the Royal Empire Society should change its name to something like the Royal Commonwealth Society.

AARHUS, Denmark—Dr. Karl Stevad, 43, was committed to a mental hospital Monday. He admitted he injected anti-diphtheria serum into 372 patients after his

supply of polio vaccine ran out.

ST. EDMUNDSBURY, England—The son of Bishop A. H. Morris will think twice before asking his father for more help with his studies. He failed the scripture examination for which his father helped him prepare.

NEW YORK—Lee Ann Meriwether, Miss America of 1955, said yesterday there is no romance between her and ex-baseball star Joe DiMaggio. Miss Meriwether was commenting on a story by columnist Walter Winchell.

DANVILLE, Ky.—Mrs. Mary Keaton, 103 Sunday, says her long life has nothing to do with the fact that she quit smoking. She didn't quit until she was 99.

TOKYO—A 61-year-old Japanese runner, Nisaku Okada, has conceded that a 1,180-mile run from Toyama City, Western Japan, to Aomori, Northern Japan, and back, which he has just completed, was "pretty tiring." It took him 42 days, an average of 33 miles a day.

## Jordan Accuses Burns of Bias

AMMAN, Jordan (CP)—Jordan and launched demands that he be replaced as United Nations trustee supervisor in Palestine.

Cannonading which the Canadian officer has struggled for two years to stifle rattled again across the demarcation lines as the Jordanian government charged that Gen. Burns has shown a biased attitude in favor of Israel.

A UN spokesman in Jerusalem said the trustee supervisory organization in Palestine plans no change in its leadership, but the fact that Gen. Burns' contract with the UN expires next month apparently leaves the future in his hands.

UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld has suggested that Gen. Burns continue at the post beyond the expiry date, the Commons was told in Ottawa Monday, but this would be a matter for the general to decide.

External Affairs Minister Pearson, in reporting the UN request that Gen. Burns agree to an extension, said the Canadian's record is sufficient denial of any charge that he has not been impartial.

SEEK ARAB BACKING Jordan is rallying the other Arab states bordering Israel to its demand for a new supervisor.

## McKeon Opens Defence

PARIS ISLAND, S.C. (UP)—Matthew C. McKeon took two drinks of vodka while discussing how to sharpen his platoon's shooting eyes the day he led his marines on a death march, the first defence witness told his court martial Monday.

The defence began its case after the law officer of the court denied motions by the sergeant's counsel for dismissal of three of the four charges against him arising from the drowning of six recruits.

McKeon led his platoon into Ribbon creek, a tidal stream with a soft mud bottom, the night of April 8 on an admitted disciplinary march. Earlier that day, shortly after noon, the sergeant drank the vodka, his first witness said.

## Sturdy Seeking Sommers' Reply

VANCOUVER (CP)—Counsel for lawyer David A. Sturdy Monday applied for an order to compel former lands and forests minister R. E. Sommers to reply to Mr. Sturdy's statement of defence against a slander suit brought by the ex-cabinet minister.

Ordinarily, delivery of such pleadings is not permissible during the court's July-August vacation, but counsel W. J. Trainor, contended that the court may order the reply made.

The case arose out of remarks made by Mr. Sturdy before the Sloan forestry com-

mission in Vancouver last December. Supreme Court Justice A. M. Manson adjourned the hearing until Tuesday.

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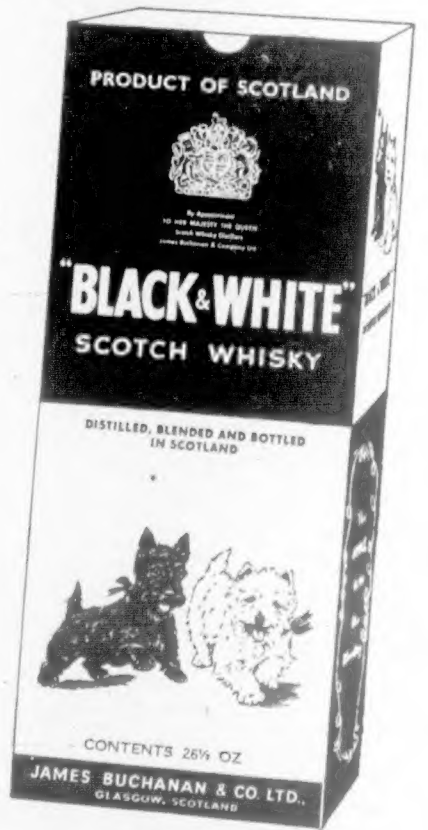
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## It Should Be Raised

WITH Opposition members pressing for an increase in the old-age pension of \$40 per month federal Health Minister Martin, while conceding the question is receiving attention—which could mean something or nothing—said the government has no reason to feel ashamed of its treatment of aged pensioners. It has no great reason to be proud either. Nor is it any excuse to say, as he did, that Canada does more in this direction than other countries; few countries are as well off as Canada.

Somewhat significant was his remark that no social security measure should provide full means of support. That takes the "security" out of the government's pension thinking. There are many elderly old-age pensioners who have no other income whatsoever, which is one reason why the B.C. government upped its bonus to half the federal pension amount. How does the minister think these people can live if he does not intend that the \$40 pension should be enough to keep them? Where are they to find the extra money needed? Or is he taking advantage of the varying bonus amounts given by the provinces to get by on the cheap?

Since the universal old-age pension was introduced five years ago the cost of living has gone up sharply; wage scales all across the country, including those of federal MPs, have been raised steadily. Where does that put the \$40 old-age pension allowance? If it was little enough before it is a comparatively petty amount now. Undoubtedly it would cost some extra millions to raise the pension rate but most people will agree with the MP who said it is "fantastic" that a country so rich as this one can't do better for its elderly citizens in distress.

There is one step that would help, a change in the present universal aspect of the plan. There is no need to pay the old-age pension to people of ample means. The universal feature was introduced to avoid the unpleasantness of a means test, which is repugnant to most people; but it makes the scheme far too expensive. A dividing line could be drawn at the income tax point, giving the pension only to individuals who do not have enough income to make them liable for income tax. That would at least save some millions of dollars which could go towards an increased old-age pension rate.

## Mr. Pickersgill's Failures

AS always when a general election is approaching, rumors are coming from Ottawa that changes are impending in the composition of the cabinet. A few writers have gone so far as to name ministers affected and the new duties to which they will be transferred. All this is sheer guesswork, of course, and will remain so until Prime Minister St. Laurent chooses to make the announcement which is solely his prerogative.

There is one prediction however which, if it proves correct, might meet with wide approval. That is the fairly general expectation that Mr. Pickersgill will be relieved of the department of citizenship and immigration and given something else. Mr. Pickersgill is a man of many accomplishments on whom Mr. St. Laurent and the late Mr. Mackenzie King before him are said to have leaned heavily when he was a civil servant.

Whether or not it was wise to take an able and experienced man out of the service and put him into the cabinet is a question for the prime minister to judge on the basis of performance. As a member of the government Mr. Pickersgill may or may not have measured up to the bright expectations held by the Liberals at the time of his rather unusual appointment.

It should be plain even to them now, however, that he is the wrong man to be

running the department of citizenship and immigration. Neither in temperament as portrayed when his department has been under fire in the House and in unfortunate utterances on speech-making tours, nor in his background as a bureaucrat—using the term in its least offensive sense—is he equipped to inspire confidence as the head of a department dealing in human relations.

In administration the record of this department since Mr. Pickersgill took over has been one of harshness and unyielding adherence to "the book"; of grave mistakes not only of judgment but of legality, and of public protest and criticism culminating in a shrilling rebuke from the highest court of the land. In achievement—that is, in bringing new settlers to Canada—it has failed dismally. While that may not be entirely Mr. Pickersgill's fault (factors overseas cause fluctuation in the streams of migration) it is widely believed that an autocratic attitude towards prospective newcomers and lack of vigor and initiative are largely to blame.

There may be some other branch of government where Mr. Pickersgill's talents could be employed; but Canada needs new settlers faster than he has been able to get them, and it would be better for the country if his portfolio were given to a more imaginative and more sensitive minister.

## A Dubious Move

MR. ROSS THATCHER, a member of Parliament representing the Moose Jaw, Sask., constituency, has joined the Liberal Party. He was elected at the last federal election as a CCF member; 15 months ago he quit the CCF party and announced he would sit as an independent. Now he has crossed the floor of the House to the Liberal benches, a party to which he once belonged. The propriety of such a move is always open to question unless the person concerned receives the blessings of his constituents for the change.

It is true that if they are to serve their country well MPs should behave as their conscience dictates. They are given a mandate to act in their constituency's behalf and that should include latitude to vote as they see fit on various questions. That is a different matter from changing the basis of their membership in the Commons; however. An MP is elected on a specific party ticket; had he borne another he might not have been elected. His seat

therefore is in trust to the party under whose aegis he ran for Parliament; that seems a fair enough equation of the situation. It does not therefore seem proper that he should switch to another party without the sanction of the voters who backed him as a particular party candidate.

The Colonist's Ottawa correspondent reports that the chief reason for Mr. Thatcher's fresh attachment to the Liberal Party is that he thinks it will improve his chances at the next federal election. This is a compelling reason for a person who has been an MP for 12 years and would like to remain one, but it merely adds emphasis to the thesis that no one should change his party colors in the middle of a Parliament without consulting his constituents. There is supposed to be some kind of political philosophy concerned with membership in the House of Commons as distinct merely from a consuming desire to be a member no matter under what guise.

## Ancient English Game

From The Times, London

READERS of The Times are happily long lived but, even so, it is alas! almost impossible that the lady who once joined in a correspondence in its columns under the signature "Grandmother" can have been following the more recent letters on cricket in America. She wrote to Delane in the summer of 1874, to point out that baseball was "an ancient English game long ago discarded in favor of cricket."

Now the wheel has turned full circle and a correspondent has just put the question: "When will America start cricket?" The first answer is that Americans did so long ago and that they have been doing so ever since. Cricket was played in colonial New York, in old Philadelphia and in Chicago of the eighteenth century. An England eleven was over there, Wisden among them, before the civil war.

But the latest historian of what pessimists may describe as a decline and fall surmises that baseball gripped America in those sad years, and pushed cricket into the background. Stumps were far from being finally drawn. Some lucky people will remember seeing American service men put up spirited performances during Hitler's war. Their fielders maintained a running commentary on the quality and performance of each batsman and on the probability of his instant dismissal.

As a new one came in, he was greeted with cries of "Here's an easy man." Such cheerful loquacity went with outstanding gamesmanship of a more positive kind.

Nor was all this a mere concession to the queer sporting pastimes of their hosts. Last season, cricket was being played at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and several other American universities. It is true that most of the players came from overseas, but, on grounds from Virginia to California, some local talent has been displayed. These young men can claim that a team of their Victorian countrymen narrowly beat the MCC at Lord's, though needing eighteen men to the home twelve.

Admittedly cricket is still rare enough in the United States to have led intrepid photographers at a naval match, a year or so ago, to spend much of the afternoon taking shots from a molly mid-on while the balls whistled past their cameras. Baseball is still, obviously, at the top of the league of most popular sports across the Atlantic. But the Americans are versatile, and who knows how soon we shall have to look to our ashes? Sooner, no doubt, than against a Red eleven from Lenin-grad. But there, too, cricket was once played. It was in Tsarist times, between teams representing the crew of the Royal Yacht Osborne and British residents.



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## Thinking Aloud

of shoes and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings.

By TOM TAYLOR

Strange how the cradle of the human race, the Middle East, so often rocks human history. And once more it is the Suez Canal which holds the spotlight.

It was always thus. From the earliest dawn the Isthmus of Suez has been a lodestone of ambitious rulers. Gamal Nasser is merely the latest.

Egyptian pharaohs, Persian kings and Roman emperors; each in turn sought to dominate Suez by building a canal that would link the Nile and the Red Sea.

Haroun Al-Raschid, the Caliph of the "Arabian Nights", dreamed of restoring these early canals. So, later, the Venetians. So too did Napoleon, although he was the first to moot a canal directly from the Mediterranean.

His surveyors let him down, erroneously reporting the Mediterranean to be 29 feet higher than the waters of the Red Sea. Actually they are almost level, the tidal difference supplying the canal current.

Bitter rivalry between France and Britain, each seeking ascendancy in Egypt 100 years ago, led to the present-day Suez Canal. Each in turn sought the ear of the Viceroy, ruling in the name of the Turkish Sultan, until Ferdinand de Lesseps, a retired French diplomat and engineer, won permission to build the ditch.

That is, really what this most famous of the world's waterways is, a big sand ditch stretching south 100 miles from Port Said to Suez. Its building was mostly excavation, the removal of 2,650 million cubic feet of earth.

De Lesseps formed the Suez Canal Company and shares were offered to France, Austria, Britain, the United States and Russia. French investors acquired a majority of the shares but other nations held aloof. The Viceroy took over their allotment.

This is what led to Disraeli's coup, vividly depicted by the late George Arliss in a well-known movie. Some 16 years after the canal was opened, in 1875, a new Viceroy was in power. He was a typical Oriental spendthrift who increased the public debt 95 million pounds in 13 years. To avoid bankruptcy he planned to sell Egypt's 176,602 canal shares.

Disraeli, on his own and without authority of parliament, borrowed from the Rothschilds to buy out the Viceroy.

Verdi's opera "Aida" also derives from the canal. It was written especially for the official opening of the canal on November 17, 1869, a gala day, and was presented in Cairo that night.

The Suez Canal cut distance in half. It sliced 5,000 miles from the London-Bombay route and within a few years was a British maritime lifeline. It has been a vital world waterway ever since.

There it lies, a 101 miles of water, glistening in the desert. There has been history in its every foot, and the record is not ended, has turned only to a new page.

At the Port Said entrance to the canal stands a statue to its founder, De Lesseps. On the pedestal is inscribed his watchword: "To open the Earth to All Peoples."

Colonel Nasser had added a postscript: to all peoples—at Egypt's price.

Gerald Waring

## Reports from Ottawa

The Regina Manifesto, which for 23 years has both guided and embarrassed the CCF in its aspirations for political power, will be added to the limbo of historic documents this week.

The biennial national CCF convention in Winnipeg Aug. 1 to 3 will receive a new recapitulation of Canadian socialism's principles and aims. A committee of the CCF national council prepared it, on instructions from the 1954 convention at Edmonton. The full council is expected to approve first, and the convention by Friday.

Whether this "Winnipeg Manifesto" is intended to repeal its famous Regina predecessor is a question which CCF leaders are not likely to answer with a flat "yes" or "no". It will be widely interpreted as having that effect. But there are still a good many dyed-in-the-wool socialists to whom a party credo weaker than that in the Regina pronouncement would be betrayal. For them the militant Old Testament of Regina will remain The Word, while the moderates who control the party, the M. J. Coldwells and the Tommy Douglasses, will put their faith in the New Winnipeg Testament.

CCF National Secretary David Lewis and others on the committee have drafted an outline of principles for the guidance of the party in 1956, in economic and political circumstances greatly different from those of 1933.

The draft is still secret. But on the basis of what has been said and written by socialists in both Canada and Britain recently, the Winnipeg Manifesto will be couched in much more moderate language than the

belligerent 1933 proclamation. Indeed, if socialist thinking had not evolved there would be no need for this new declaration.

In a country wherein change has always been brought about by "gradualism", 11 words in the Regina Manifesto have probably done great harm to CCF electoral prospects over the years.

"No CCF government will rest content until it has eradicated capitalism," the founding fathers vowed.

The CCF cannot hope to drop this fighting tenet quietly, but dropped it is certain to be. CCF leaders now believe in what Premier Douglas calls the "mixed economy," which means the peaceful co-existence of economic socialism and capitalism in this country. But what they have in mind is capitalism with its teeth drawn, operating under close government control. If in their opinion private enterprise can be bent to serve what they describe as "social needs", it will be allowed to live.

However, the new manifesto doubtless will list other things no CCF government can rest content without. One is likely to be equality for the individual somewhere between simple equality of opportunity, and absolute equality.

Another major point, judging from the trend of thought among the moderate CCFers, is likely to be that social gains are impermanent. They may be lost by indifference just as democratic freedom may be lost by indifference. And so the CCF will be depicted as the protector of the public equity in the social security laws and the champion of their improvement.

Coldwell will be re-elected party leader, but perhaps for the last time. Sixty-nine this year, he is ready to retire after the next general election, opening the way for Premier Douglas to return to Ottawa.

## The Packsack

### Departing Generation

By GREGORY CLARK

BY no means everybody at summer resorts is interested in fishing. But it is reasonable to suppose that a very great many of the summer homes established in—Canada's numerous and handy resort areas in the past 75 years were located by men in quest of a nice bit of fishing. Certainly the resort hotels that were built in large numbers about the start of the century in these resort areas, already discovered and developed by the cottagers, had more than mere scenery in mind when they chose their locations. They all advertised fishing. It is astonishing that any fishing remains. But it does.

And to get it you no longer have to go to the trouble and expense of seeking a good location and there building a permanent abode. The sportsman of today in large numbers could never dream of settling down in any such fixed locality. It used to be an all day journey for cottagers to reach their holiday destination by train, by horse, bus or wagon and by boat. The modern holidayer, free of all encumbrance, motors to the jumping off place, parks his car, rents an outboard boat or even a small cruiser, and has at his command all the fishing, the scenery and the experience of the wilderness.

They stay at lodges, motels, cabins, located all over the land at the most suitable places. The big old hotels are mouldering, the cottages grow more and more into mere suburban bungalows, with electric power and all conveniences indoors. Wherever possible, the present generation of cottagers make lawns in front of the premises, and motor lawn mowers can be heard whining even in what, so short a time ago, were the vastnesses of the woods.

Thus we have a departing generation that sits on its cottage verandahs watching with dismay the tourist launches and fishing boats cruising slowly, at two miles an hour, with five or six trolling lines dragging off their front rocks or beaches. It is a free country. The navigable waters of the land are open to all. About the only consolation these old timers on their cottage verandahs can have is the thought that in reward for their initiative and industry in having explored and pioneered this resort area, they had half a century of it to themselves. Now they must share it with a new generation that is far too smart to invest in Canada's resort areas. The new generation merely pays by the day, and a new institution called the tourist industry is very happy to accept it.

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## On the Record

### Better Not To Survive

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

THE assurance of Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, that it is now possible to "minimize the widespread fall-out hazard" from nuclear explosions is plainly calculated to



on public opinion of other expert and recent reports which are flatly contradictory to this thesis.

Admiral Strauss' reassuring comments are, however, rather non-committal. "It has been confirmed," he said shortly after his return from the Eniwetok proving ground, "that there are many factors, including operational ones, which do make it possible to localize to an extent not heretofore appreciated the fall-out effect of nuclear explosions."

The key question is: to what extent has the danger retreated? The commission, reporting on the hydrogen-bomb test at Bikini, stated that the explosion (March, 1954) had made an area of 7,000 square miles unsafe for human life, and that radioactive particles had fallen 160 miles downwind from the blast site.

Less than a month ago Lieut.-Gen. James M. Gavin, the army's director of research, testified before a Senate sub-committee that an atomic attack on the Soviet Union, according to "current planning estimates," would cause "several hundred million deaths that would be either way depending upon which way the wind blew." Blowing chiefly toward the U.S.S.R., it would extend destruction into the Japanese and perhaps the Philippine area. Blowing the other way it would back up well into western Europe. General Gavin also testified that there would be trouble from "strontium 90," a bomb product that causes bone tumors.

Last month also came the American Academy of Science genetics committee report testifying that increased radioactivity would affect the hereditary materials of everyone exposed, and might lead to the eventual extinction of a whole nation and race. A study group of British geneticists came, at about the same time, to almost identical conclusions.

Admiral Strauss was not explicit about the "operational factors" that might "localize" effects, discovered since General Gavin and the geneticists made their very recent reports.

Could they be confined to making human life in this generation and the next unsafe for only 100,000,000 people instead of "hundreds of millions"?

Assuming that an attack could be so localized as to be confined within the Soviet Union, would it endanger or obliterate the whole Russian population or only half of it?

General Gavin did not testify on the results of a possible attack on the U.S.A., Canada, and the surrounding territories, where, of course, "hundreds of millions" (or only 100,000,000?) would perish or be permanently injured, along with their posterity. I suppose that the Russians, also, would attempt to "localize" the results.

The day following Admiral Strauss' reassurance, New York City, was, theoretically, subjected to an atomic attack by five H-bombs falling in the metropolitan area. It was the "best" raid test ever made; only 4,372,939 people were theoretically killed, 1,688,293 injured, while 1,524,010 presumably survived.

Everyone was disciplined and cheerful; after all, it was only a game. This columnist, reading the reports on a Vermont farm, realized that were she in her New York midtown home and the attack real, she would be dead, probably without a corpse to bury. The report caused her no panic. I can imagine a worse fate than to be killed in an atomic war—namely, to survive it.

But the test, upon the heels of the Strauss statement, illustrated contradictions in public policy. On the one hand the effects must be minimized to quiet the public, but for civil defence they must be maximized to alert it.

The apocalyptic nature of an atomic war and its aftermath, for which all the great powers are preparing, is so beyond normal courage to contemplate that people treat it subconsciously as a sort of science-fiction story. The drift to the cities goes on unabated; the birth rate was never so high; and never was greater attention concentrated on private affairs.

Behind the apparent apathy is there not a resigned feeling that nothing can be done about it anyway? That history has somehow taken on a life of its own, beyond human competence to control?

If this attitude is general, it will become a reality.



## The Run-Around

I have just had a visit from Jim Gillespie, the young logger, who has been battling Premier Bennett's forest policy. Jim has been presenting the problems of the small individual logger or company who faces extermination as our forest resources pass under monopoly control of large corporations, many of them foreign-controlled.

Previously, I have stayed out of this controversy because I believe that the management of our forests is an issue above partisan politics. Jim is attached to no political party.

But for 14 months Jim has been given the run-around by the government. He has spent his time and his personal funds trying to get a hearing from the government and action on the problem of himself and the other small logging concerns. He realizes fully the frustration in the individual or small company battling with a government dominated by and interested only in big business.

I recommend that all people in our province study the problems outlined by Jim Gillespie and the small logger's difficulties and consider carefully the effect of the forest management practices of the Bennett government. Don't let a cry of "playing politics" put you off from studying this issue so vital to our welfare.

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## Election Pledges

In a recent issue of the Colonist I noticed a quote by Premier Bennett that he thought Premier Douglas should resign. According to the article he thought that the Saskatchewan premier raised hospital premiums after he was re-elected.

Now may I suggest that Premier Bennett should review his own record. He promised "progressive reduction of the social security tax" as a plank in his second Social Credit re-election platform. Then in the first session raised this tax two per cent higher.

He used to stand on the platform and condemn the Coalition government for its high vehicle registration fee and for its higher than the rest of Canada license plate fees. When he was re-elected this is how he "rectified" this situation:

	Under Coalition	Under Social Credit
New car registration	\$1,000	\$1,000
6% Tax three per cent	25	25
Plates	\$3.125	\$3.125

Added to the above financial double-talk is the fact that a share of the licence plate fee under Coalition went to the municipalities. Social Credit cut this source of municipal aid off. Then added to this muddle is the fact that Coalition granted one-third of the three per cent SS tax to the municipalities. Social Credit will not even grant one-fifth of the five per cent to the municipalities. Hence areas like Saanich, where I live, have had to subsidize the provincial treasury.

R. FLEMING

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## Good Care of Veterans

I crave the courtesy of your "letters to the editor" to publicly express what so many of us feel, but unfortunately fail to say, and that is my deepest and warmest thanks to all at the Veterans' Hospital, Richmond road, for the unfailing kindness and courtesy shown by everyone during my recent sojourn in Surgical 1. The staff were simply wonderful and the many willing voluntary workers who organize bingo, bring books, write letters, organize radio programs and musical concerts and a host of other things, together they generate a friendly, cheerful atmosphere that makes illness almost a pleasure.

Being an Imperial veteran with experience of half a dozen military hospitals in half a dozen or more foreign lands I can speak with both feeling and authority on the manner in which Canada is taking very good care of her veterans.

WILLIAM ROCHFORD

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## Watch Those Brakes

I have been a heavy duty logging truck driver in B.C. for nearly 20 years, and I can state here that I have never had a brake failure with loads as heavy as 70 tons on grades up to 20 per cent.

This I refer to because in the past three weeks two tractor-trailers have had "brake failure." When are we going to have our highway trucks and trailers inspected by someone who knows what it's all about?

When I say this I can back up every word from experience in the woods. With air brakes of today, if kept as they should be, you will never lose your air. With a Williams valve and "Highway Control," if you lose the air you have an emergency valve in the cab. When this goes into emergency the brakes come on automatically, thereby all wheels are locked until the air in the system is up, to pressure.

Next, some truck owners have vacuum suspended brakes with boosters. With these, unless you have double vacuum check valves, should your motor stall you have no brakes; but there are not so many now in use.

I would like to see all highway trucks and trailers inspected to see if they are up-to-date and in good repair. If "highway valve" is used, the driver can make independent brake applications to suit road conditions. If all tractor-trailers were so equipped there would be no such thing as a brake failure, but you mustn't forget brake shoes, linings, drums will have to be kept in good shape.

J. C. LOWE

Engineer, Ss. Princess of Nanaimo.

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OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian brewing industry did record business last year, the Bureau of Statistics reported Monday. Total selling value of factory shipments by breweries was \$334,869,143, four per cent more than in 1954 and two per cent above the previous peak of \$327,981,578 in 1953.

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## Trophy for Jumpers



Victoria's May Queen, Marilynne Dawson, admires Daily Colonist trophy, new award for jumping event in the fifth annual Victoria Shrine horse show and western games. A grand parade will enter Royal Athletic park Aug. 4 at 2.15 p.m. to begin the afternoon show. An evening show, completely new, is also scheduled. (Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman.)

## Equality with Men

All Parties Back  
Women's Pay Bill

OTTAWA (CP)—The principle of a government bill to provide equal pay for women in work controlled by federal labor laws received unanimous approval Monday in the Commons.

However, spokesmen for the Progressive Conservative, CCF, and Social Credit parties reserved final decision on the bill itself until they have seen the legislation.

The opposition groups supported a resolution, introduced by Labor Minister Gregg, providing that in labor fields under federal jurisdiction employment under federal control.

New Storms Menace  
Gale-Weary Britain

LONDON (Reuters)—Threats of later, forecasters said the new gales hung over Western Europe Monday night in the wake of a fierce storm that claimed 11 lives in Britain, disrupted shipping and communications and ruined fruit crops.

The storm raged across the English Channel Sunday, sank or capsized at least two vessels and forced scores of others to flee for coastal shelter. It was described as the worst July gale of the century.

Officials on both sides of the channel tried to unravel tourist traffic, heaviest of the season, which was held up when channel shipping was brought to a halt in face of the storm. The winds and rain struck on the heels of the day night.

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Although shipping in the channel and North Sea returned to normal in breezy cold weather Monday, gale warnings were sounded

B.C. 'Wide Open' to Attack  
By 'Reds' Submarine FleetThere's Nothing  
To Stop Them

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (NANA)—The continued build-up of Soviet submarine forces in Russian Pacific and Chinese ports has been reported here by U.S. defense officials.

Concern here over this growing Soviet-Chinese submarine buildup in the Pacific is accentuated by the unprotected nature of North America's northwest shoulder against submarine warfare.

## B.C. VULNERABLE

For over 1,500 miles, along the Aleutian Islands, across the gulf of Alaska, and down the coast of British Columbia as far as Vancouver Island there is no systematic close defence in operation at present against surprise attack by submarines.

"Compared with the Atlantic the coasts of Alaska and British Columbia are wide open," one naval officer commented.

"Judging from our own experiments it soon may be possible for hostile submarines operating off the Alaskan or Canadian Pacific coasts to launch missiles with atomic warheads against targets in the western regions."

"Save-Your-Hair Day"  
Set For Today

FOR BALDING HEADS LIKE THESE, a "Save-Your-Hair Day" has been announced. As long as you have some hair, trichologist F. E. Lee says you have an excellent chance to grow thicker hair by new methods of home treatment.

## What Causes Baldness?

How many times have you heard men attempt to explain their loss of hair with one of these remarks:

"Oh, baldness runs in my family, so I just have to accept it." ... or "Well, it's natural for a man to lose his hair as he gets along in years" ... or "If you're going to be bald, you're going to be bald, and there's nothing you can do about it."

So many men have said such things for so many hundreds of years, these old ideas are still widely believed. But they are not supported by modern knowledge.

True, some few men do inherit a scalp structure that may predispose to early baldness. But any such tendency can be overcome by proper hair care.

As for the excuse of age, it is established now that men's hair naturally grows faster in the years from 35 to 55. And certainly much can be done to stop hair loss, as the careful records kept by Lee Hair and Scalp Specialists prove.

"Actually, the two most common causes of baldness," says hair expert F. E. Lee, "are neglect and mistreatment of the hair."

## Don't Resign Yourself

"Most men just don't take care of their hair. Consequently, they don't get very far along in life without hair trouble. They become 'balding' ... then just plain bald. And usually do nothing about it except perhaps experiment with some hair 'tonics' and cure-alls."

This famous authority urges that you do not resign yourself to baldness unless you are already bald.

Get expert help for your hair. Lee Hair and Scalp Specialists help. Go in and talk with the Lee expert today or tomorrow during "Save-Your-Hair Day."

These are the questions most people want information about:

Expert Answers Your  
Hair Questions Free

As a feature of "Save-Your-Hair Day," Lee Hair and Scalp Specialists offer a free consultation service.

All you have to do is take your questions in person to their suite in the Hotel Sussex and let trichologist H. E. Griesemer, the Lee expert, give you a complete examination.

These are the questions most people want information about:

1. How often should you wash your hair?

2. What kind of shampoo is best for you?

3. Is brushing necessary?

4. What about dry or oily scalp?

5. Are "tonics" helpful?

6. When is dandruff dangerous to hair growth?

7. Can your hair be thickened?

8. What are home treatments like?

Take this list with you today or tomorrow to see Lee Hair and Scalp Specialists.

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Now is the time to carry out that long delayed resolution to "do something about your hair."

For today, Tuesday, July 31, and tomorrow, August 1, are "Save-Your-Hair Days" in Victoria. The event is sponsored by Lee Hair and Scalp Specialists, largest organization of its kind in the Dominion. They have sent staff trichologist H. E. Griesemer here to personally examine hair-worried men and women from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Lee program for preventing baldness by home treatment is explained by director F. E. Lee this way:

"Almost two million Canadian men are already bald or soon will be. How many women are bald, no one can estimate. Certainly all of these men and women regret their condition."

## Can Prevent Baldness

"The shocking truth is that most of these bald people need not have lost their hair. Although baldness can not be 'cured,' it can most certainly be prevented. Our Lee trichologists have developed methods of self-administered home treatment that are successful 95% of the time."

This dynamic young hair expert, whose home offices are in Montreal and Vancouver, has personally worked on the hair problems of thousands of men for 19 years. But he still can't understand why almost every man postpones getting specialized help for his hair.

## Don't Put It Off

"Your hair is in better condition today than it will be next month or even next week," declares Lee. "That's why we urge you to see the Lee trichologist before further damage is done. Find out tomorrow about our new home treatment methods for saving your hair."

"Then you won't wake up a few years from now to find yourself bald and painfully aware that you need not have been."

## Free Examination

Lee emphasized that his treatment is neither "mail-order" nor "cure-all." Different scalp conditions require different procedures. "For that reason," he said, "we do not ever recommend a treatment without first making a personal scalp examination."

"For the same reason, we have one of our experts recheck your hair and scalp condition at regular intervals."

## F. E. Lee, sponsor of "Save-Your-Hair Day," has worked with thousands of hair-worried men during 19 years.

Here's how to get your free scalp examination on "Save-Your-Hair Day":

Call the Hotel Sussex today or tomorrow and ask for the suite number of trichologist H. E. Griesemer of Lee Hair and Scalp Specialists. Then visit him any time between 1 p.m. and 9 p.m. No appointment is necessary.

Written Guarantee

If your condition is hopeless, he'll tell you so frankly. He does not accept cases involving systematic or organic disease. Such cases should be treated by a physician.

Otherwise, he'll tell you what's wrong with your hair and scalp, what you can and should do about it, how little of your time and money will be required to put your scalp in condition to grow healthy hair again.

If you don't get results within 30 days, your money will be refunded. You're protected by a written guarantee.

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# Name Members or Face \$100,000 Fine U.S. Negro Organization's Dilemma

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—A state judge Monday refused to modify or set aside a \$100,000 fine against the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The fine, levied by circuit judge Walter B. Jones Wednesday for contempt of court, was to go into effect at midnight Monday night.

NAACP lawyers asked the judge not to require them to fulfill his order to produce their Alabama membership lists with other records. The organization expressed fear of economic re-

force if the 14,566 names of Alabama NAACP members were made public.

The lawyers offered to turn over to the court other records sought by Attorney-General John Patterson in connection with an injunction against the NAACP's doing business in Alabama. Last week Jones found the NAACP in "brazen contempt" of court for not yielding an extensive volume

of records on Alabama operations. Jones turned down the request to withhold membership lists. That left a \$100,000 fine assessed Wednesday due to rise to \$100,000 if the records were not in his court by midnight.

NAACP counsel presented a statement by national secretary Roy Wilkins saying NAACP members have lost their jobs because they sought public school integration. Wilkins cited reports that N. Groves in Selma, a west central Alabama black belt community, had been discharged for signing a petition urging an end to segregation there.

Making public membership lists would, Wilkins said, make members subject to "private economic reprisals, to loss of their public and private employment, to harassment by persons opposed to racial integration in the public schools, to threats to the use of force, intimidation and the use of actual force."

The NAACP said it owns no real property in Alabama, a list of which Jones had ordered.

## Lady Peel in Summer Stock

# Lillie Humor-Off-Beat

NEW YORK (CP)—Beatrice Lillie, the Toronto-born Lady Peel of long-standing theatrical achievement, is currently visiting the summer theatre centre of Matamoras, on Rhode Island—a summer house which believes in great names as the surest path to bliss at the box office.

"Tallulah does this for the hat barnstorming and with a roughish reference to the renowned Miss Bankhead. 'But I do it because I just love it.'"

"I love just things out and all the rest of it."

Miss Lillie, accompanied by a copious supply of her famous little skulls and a cast of players, is on the circuit with her new madcap melange, *Bea's Fables*.

OLD AND NEW

It contains much new material, but Miss Lillie finds audiences, young and old, "keep calling for me to do the old items that they've seen me do before."

"Their tastes are all pretty much alike, but it's the young ones who like the naughty things."

"But," continues Auntie Bea, cocking her head sideways, "I really don't say anything I shouldn't, you know. It's all in the mind."

The secret of her humor, Miss Lillie analyzes, is "a sort of off-beat timing. Actually, you know, I have absolutely no awareness of deliberately doing all those gestures that make people laugh."

By the time her summer travels



BEATRICE LILLIE

wind up in Maine for Labor Day week, Miss Lillie hopes to have

decided on her next stage activities.

Pending is a commitment to play London in Auntie Mame, a comedy which brings Rosalind Russell to Broadway in the autumn.

Miss Lillie is also the subject of somewhat strenuous efforts to bring the Ziegfeld Follies to Matamoras. She would be teamed to a much-altered version of that show, which collapsed during try-out tour in the spring.

If she does join the enterprise, Miss Lillie would like to alter the title a bit. The name Ziegfeld, she feels, although revered, is apt to make audiences feel that the whole enterprise is a bit dated.

At the moment she rather fancies calling the whole thing "The Follies Strike Back."

Explains Lady Peel: "That sounds sort of jolly, don't you think?"

## For Murderers

# Cabinet Rejects Automatic Appeal

OTTAWA (CP)—The government Monday beat down an opposition move to grant convicted murderers the automatic right to appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Justice Minister Garson rejected the proposal on the ground that the provinces, which administer the criminal law passed by Parliament, should be consulted in the matter.

The Liberal majority, supported by Raoul Poulin (Ind.-Beauve) defeated by a vote of 67 to 22 the amendment by David Fulton (PC-Kamloops) during Commons study of a bill amending the Supreme Court Act and the Criminal Code.

Among other things the bill, which was approved in principle and given clause-by-clause study, would provide that applications for leave to appeal in capital cases shall be made to five

judges of the Supreme Court instead of one as at present.

Mr. Fulton, who received the support of all three opposition parties, said his proposal met one of the recommendations of the Senate-Commons committee on capital punishment which made its report a few weeks ago.

The lawyer-MP said that if his proposal had been in effect a year ago the whole "messy, unfortunate and deplorable" situation of the Wilbert Coffin case would not have arisen.

He was referring to the fact that a single judge refused to grant Coffin leave to appeal but that the Supreme Court was asked by order-in-council to hear the arguments in the case and prepare an opinion for the cabinet.

Leave to appeal must be sought where a murderer's conviction is upheld unanimously by a provincial appellate court.

The Supreme Court in a 5-2 opinion handed down last Jan. 2 said it would have upheld Coffin's conviction if it had heard his appeal.

## Navy Stages Regatta

Royal Canadian Navy Sailing Association was host club for a weekend regatta which brought competition principally from Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

Class races were over an Esquimalt harbor course.

Results:

Long distance race—A Class, 1. Reality, Jack Smith, R.V.C.; 2. Amber, Jack Smith, R.V.C.; 3. La Jolla, H. R. V. James, R.V.C.; 4. Class, 1. May D. Ned, A.D.; 2. Silver Heron, Ray Smith, R.V.C.; 3. Green Trail, Lee Gullard, R.V.C.; 4. Class, 1. Two Bils, Elizabeth Barks, R.V.C.; 2. Lili, Harry Barnes, R.V.C.; 3. Star, 1. Heli, Andre Leland, R.V.C.; 2. Tiger, Denis Coverdale, R.V.C.; 3. Lightning, 1. Venture, George Hume, R.V.C.; 2. C. R. R. R. Mark, R.V.C.; 3. Stormy, N. Messerschmidt, R.V.C.; 4. Class, 1. Reality, Jack Smith, R.V.C.; 2. Lailona, H. Dick, R.V.C.; 3. Class, 1. Skol, Max Young, R.V.C.; 2. Black Hawk, Dave Parris, R.V.C.; 3. Dragon, 1. Lili, Harry Barnes, R.V.C.; 2. Taurus, Dave Angus, R.V.C.; 3. Star, Heli, Andre Leland, R.V.C.; 4. Class, 1. Lili, Harry Barnes, R.V.C.; 2. C. R. R. R. Mark, R.V.C.; 3. C. R. R. R. Mark, R.V.C.

## C. J. Lagrue, CPR Veteran, Dies at 69

Charles John Lagrue, who retired as catering superintendent for B.C. Coast Steamships at Victoria in 1952, died in Vancouver on Saturday at the age of 69.

Mr. Lagrue was born in London, England, and joined the Canadian Pacific at Banff in 1909, as a waiter at Banff Springs Hotel. Two years later he transferred to the company's shipping and dining car department as a waiter and later became steward.

In January, 1919, after a brief absence from the C.P.R. he resumed service in the coast service, and in June, 1937, went ashore at Victoria to become assistant catering superintendent. He was promoted to catering superintendent for B.C.C.S. in July 1950.

Mr. Lagrue, who latterly had lived in Vancouver, will be buried Wednesday at Mountain View.

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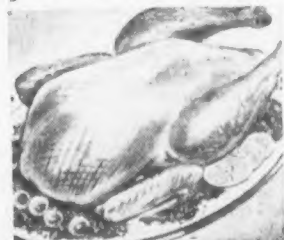
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# Mercy Shown Family Man

Family and business responsibilities of Frederick T. Kittar, the McLennan, McFeely Prior 1218 May, convinced Magistrate Henry Hall the defendant was entitled to sympathetic consideration.

The magistrate remarked he had some doubt about granting suspended sentence.

Kittar was given a six months suspended sentence and placed on \$500 bond after being charged with possession of stolen property—four camp cots 11 days in jail, instead of pay-

ing \$65 in fines for careless driving and driving without a licence.

He pleaded guilty to both charges in city court, which heard yesterday that Hennigar told police he had never driven before the day of an accident near Alston and Johnson, July 16. Police said Hennigar had been drinking.

side, was fined \$25 by city court for driving without liability insurance required by his driver's licence.

Donald R. York, HMCS Venture, pleaded guilty yesterday to theft of a \$10 blanket from a car parked at Signal Hill, Esquimalt, at 12.30 a.m. July 28. He was remanded until Aug. 1 for sentence.

each when they pleaded guilty in Esquimalt court yesterday to speeding and to driving without licences.

Brian Wheldon, 28 Midwood, with three previous traffic convictions, was fined \$20 for exceeding 30 miles an hour in Esquimalt.

# That 'Thing' No Saucer But a Weather Balloon

An enormous, silvery U.S. weather balloon drifted high in the sky Sunday over lower Vancouver Island, and many persons on the Island and the mainland wondered if they were seeing a flying saucer.

Observatories, newspaper and radio offices were bombarded with telephone calls as the "thing" moved slowly on an almost non-existent wind, investigated the balloon before it drifted over Vancouver Island.

The balloon, a "Moby Dick" type carrying radio equipment that automatically sends back meteorological information, was launched from a U.S. weather service site in Olympic national park in Washington state, and Sea Island fixed its height at 70,000 feet.

## Blood Donors Give 150 Pints

LADYSMITH—The provincial Ware headed a work party at Red Cross blood transfusion clinic's conclusion, Canadian collected 150 pints of blood at Legion women's auxiliary the donor clinic here recently, served refreshments.

Kinsmen club of Ladysmith assisted, setting up facilities in Legion hall, and president Jack Robert Burns wrote "Tam O'Shanter" in a single day.



## Accident made her victim of Rheumatic pain

No matter how long you have been handicapped by the misery of rheumatic pain, you may get the relief for which you longed. Take the case of Mrs. Minnie M. McIntee, 131 South Vickers St., Fort William, Ont.: "For long enough I suffered from rheumatic pain in my hip, arm and hand, a result of being knocked down on the street by a falling sign. Sometimes the pain was extremely sharp, and my joints were stiff, sore and swollen. I did not find the medicine I needed—until my son used Templeton's T-R-C's for rheumatic pain. So I tried them too. It was a blessing I did, for at last I enjoyed the relief for which I longed. Now I'm up and active all day, thanks to Templeton's T-R-C's! Let T-R-C's help you—only 79c and \$1.50 at drug counters."

Douglas W. Richards, 1272 Centre, was fined \$25 for driving without a licence.

Philip J. Poole, 906 Parklands, A. Pash, 237 Belmont, was fined and James C. Dwyer, 322 Edward, were fined a total of \$40 driving for one month.

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1000 B.C. Tel. D	100	98	99
1000 B.C. Tel. E	100	98	99
1000 B.C. Tel. F	100	98	99
1000 B.C. Tel. G	100	98	99

## Closing Averages

Index	Value
DOW JONES	30 Industrials 513.42 up 1.12
30 rails	169.03 off 0.04
15 utilities	76.90 up 0.05
65 stocks	182.24 up 0.23
Shares	2,100,000

# Quick Settlement Made Steel Boost Here \$14 Ton

By HARRY YOUNG  
Colonist Business Editor

Quick settlement of the major steel wage contract in Canada following termination of the strike in the United States indicated that the Canadian steel manufacturers are not inclined to lose vital production on a long drawn out argument at this stage in the country's development program.

## RAILWAY DOES BETTER

Net earnings of CPR in June were \$4,482,803, compared with \$3,014,366 in June, 1955. The net revenue for the first six months are \$15,470,376.

## McCOLL MAKES MORE

Estimated net profit for McColl Frontinac for the first half of 1956 was \$5,378,738 (\$2.02 a share) compared with \$4,052,214 (\$1.51 a share) in the corresponding period of 1955.

## UNITED SHARES SOLD

United Oil has sold 200,000 shares to Dobbieco of Toronto at \$2.10 a share.

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Lincoln  
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## Grain Prices

WINNIPEG (CP)—Good demand for barley and flax appeared. United States shippers and exporters had orders in barley, indicating sales of maturing barley, U.S. and small lots of feed barley to the United Kingdom. Offerings were on a fair scale and were well taken but prices moved narrowly.

## Oil Slide Halted

NEW YORK (UP)—Stocks overcame Egypt's Suez Canal closure and settlement of the steel wage contract with prices rising all around after an early setback.

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1000 B.C. Tel. E	100	98	99
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## Dividends Declared

Company	Dividend
1000 Alcan	100
1000 B.C. Power	100
1000 B.C. Tel.	100
1000 B.C. Tel. A	100
1000 B.C. Tel. B	100
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## Base Metals Strong

MONTREAL (CP)—Scattered strong spots appeared Monday on the industrial boards to push the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges to an irregularly higher close.

## London Stock Prices

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1000 B.C. Power	100	98	99
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## Gas Stocks Rise

VANCOUVER — Strength was shown in various gas distribution stocks with B.C. Power at 46½ and Inland Natural Gas at 8½.

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## NEW YORK MARKET

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## Egg Market

Stocks were mixed with Algonquin down one and Atlas up ½. Price and Fraser gained a point while Abitibi and Great Lakes lost in a mixed paper group. In the banks Montreal was off ½ and Toronto-Dominion was off ¼.

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## Deadline at Midnight

## Aluminum Tieup Faces U.S. Firms

NEW YORK (AP)—The possibility of a strike faced a large segment of the United States aluminum industry Monday but one union spokesman said both sides are "eager" to avert a shutdown.

The threat arose on the heels of a settlement in the steel industry which was tied up by a 650,000-man walkout July 1.

Current contracts between the Aluminum Company of America and the Reynolds Aluminum Co. expire at midnight today.

While a union spokesman spoke of eagerness on both sides to conclude a new agreement before that time, it also was reported that the union would not agree to extension of the old contract past the deadline.

This would mean a walkout at that time.

Further negotiations were scheduled between the union and the two firms. In addition, talks are to begin with the Kaiser Aluminum Co., whose contract does not expire until Aug. 31.

The USW represents 18,000 workers in 12 Alcoa divisions, 16,000 in nine Reynolds plants and 6,000 working for Kaiser.

The union is seeking wage increases and other benefits in a new pact to replace the two-year contract expiring Tuesday.

A similar situation existed in Pittsburgh negotiations between Alcoa and a second union, the Aluminum Workers International Union. This is a former AFL affiliate that represents 11,000 Alcoa employees.

This contract permits the union to negotiate for new wage scales each year, and the union like the USW will be free to strike if no accord is reached.

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## British Rail Men Back Car Strike

BIRMINGHAM, Eng. (Reuters)—British railroadmen Monday decided to back an automobile strike at British Motor Corporation factories by refusing to handle their products and supplies.

This will prevent coal and steel reaching the corporation's plants, where about half the 50,000 workers have been on strike for a week.

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## Amalgamation Logical Says Toronto Mayor

Mayor Nathan Phillips, QC, of Toronto thinks complete amalgamation is a logical future step for his city and its 12 neighbor municipalities.

He said so yesterday in Victoria.

"Toronto and its neighbors are united now in a metropolitan area, by order of the Ontario legislature, with many services under the jurisdiction of a 24-member

council. This system, Mayor Phillips said, "is a good thing and is working now and will continue to work."

But he believes the area will take the further step from a metropolitan setup to complete amalgamation, because "it would be utterly ridiculous to

have 13 separate governments administering one area" when more services have been taken over and the tax burden has been equalized.

Mayor Phillips and Mrs. Phillips arrived in Victoria Sunday for a short stay.

Mayor Percy Scourrah went to Patricia Bay airport to give them Victoria's civic greeting, and waited while two planes arrived. But Mayor and Mrs. Phillips ar-

rived by ship. The lack of a greeting was made up for last night when Mayor and Mrs. Phillips dined with Mayor and Mrs. Scourrah.

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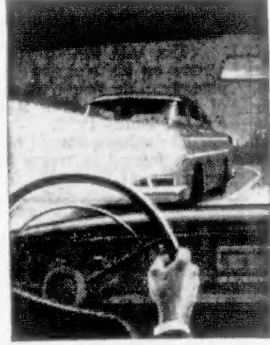
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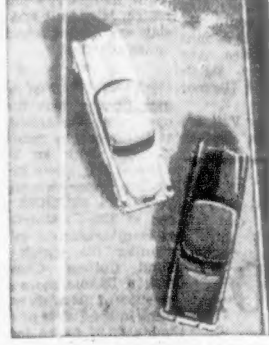
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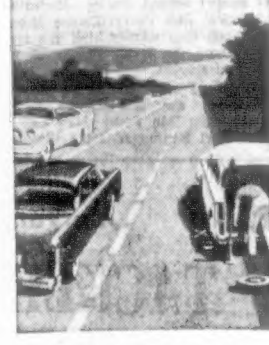
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PROVINCE	Maximum Legal Speed*	Distance for Dimming Headlights†	Pass on Right†	Park on Highway†
Alberta	60	500	†	Na
British Columbia	50	500	Na	Na
Manitoba	60	500	†	†
New Brunswick	50	500	†	†
Newfoundland	40	not specified	†	†
Ontario	50	500	†	Na
Prince Edward Is.	30	not specified	Na	Na
Quebec	60	not specified	Na	Na
Saskatchewan	50	1,500	Na	Na

## HERE ARE THE ANSWERS FOR NEIGHBOURING STATES:

STATE	Maximum Legal Speed*	Distance for Dimming Headlights†	Pass on Right†	Park on Highway†
California	55	500	†	†
Colorado	60	500	†	†
Connecticut	55	500	†	†
Idaho	60	500	†	Na
Illinois	60	350	†	Na
Indiana	55	500	†	Na
Iowa	reasonable & proper	500	†	Na
Maine	45	500	†	†
Massachusetts	reasonable & proper	500	Na	Na
Michigan	65	500	†	Na
Minnesota	60	1,000	†	†
Montana	50	not specified	†	Na
Nebraska	60	not specified	†	†
New Hampshire	50	150	Na	Na
New York	50	not specified	†	Na
North Dakota	60	500	†	Na
Ohio	50	not specified	†	†
Oregon	55	500	†	†
Pennsylvania	50	500	†	†
South Dakota	60	200	Na	Na
Vermont	50	not specified	Na	Na
Washington	60	500	†	†
Wisconsin	65	500	Na	Na
Wyoming	60	500	†	†

\*Speeds noted are the maximum normal limits. In built up areas, on curves and in other special circumstances such lower speed limits may be posted—obey them! And on turnpikes and thruways, higher speeds may be allowed. Use this privilege wisely!

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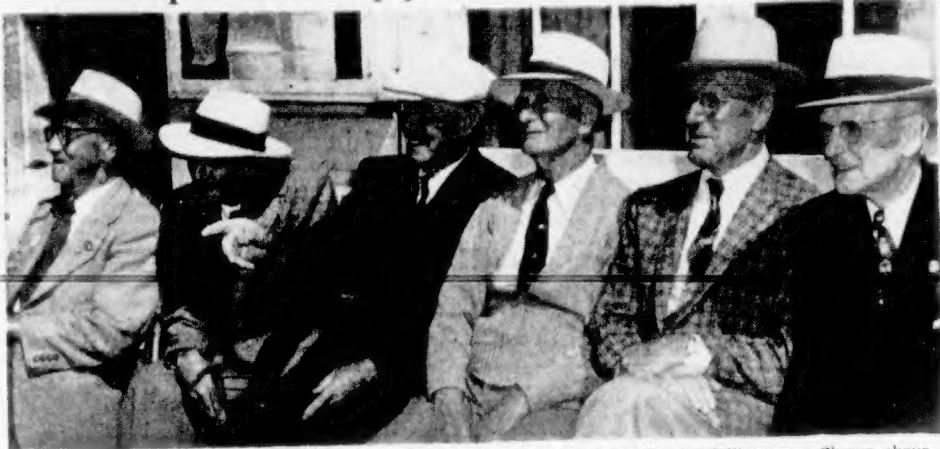
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## Spectators Enjoy Lawn Bowling Meet



Spectator interest was keen in the opening of play in the annual Greater Victoria Lawn Bowling Association's week-long tournament yesterday with good crowds watching action at five Victoria and district greens. Here, six bowling enthusiasts intently watch

rinks play at the Beacon Hill green. Shown above, left to right: Tom Elliott, Charlie Borsman, Jack Elsey, Maurice Moulder, John Robertson and Bill Morgan.—(Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman.)

## Speaking Briefly

## Seeded Players Win Handily As Canadian Net Meet Opens

Play in the annual Canadian lawn tennis championships started at Vancouver yesterday with officials contending with a huge entry of more than 400. No upsets were recorded in the first day's play as seeded players, almost without exception, won handily.

Bob Bedard, defending champion, had perhaps the toughest fight before he took out Mike Crane, 6-2, 6-2, Crane, first-seeded junior and recent winner of the Washington State junior title, put up a better scrap than the set scores indicate. Bedard is seeded second, behind Los Angeles' Bob Perry, former U.S. Davis Cup winner, who last week won the Washington State open singles. Seeded behind Perry and Bedard, in order, are Noel Brown, Los Angeles; Don Fontana, Toronto; Earl Baumgardner, Los Angeles; Henri Rochon, Montreal; Glen Bassett, Los Angeles; and Paul Willey, Vancouver.

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## TACKLE BOX

**DERBY RUMOR:** Undoubtedly due to the fact that this year's event is likely to show a loss, there has been a rumor that this could be the last of the annual ladder derbies staged by the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association. It's probably not more than a rumor, but if there is substance to the report it's hoped that nothing comes of it.

The fact that there has been a certain lack of interest this year stems from several factors, the main one being that fishing in Saanich Inlet has been spotty and not favored with very many of the hulton-sized salmon which lure anglers. Success of a ladder derby certainly depends on good fishing.

Another factor has almost certainly been the decision to spread the value of the prizes more evenly and to give cash to the fish-off winner. Admittedly, \$300 is a fairish chunk of money but it doesn't have the attraction of a prize such as the valuable boats given in the years when the derby enjoyed its biggest successes.

And it appears, too, as if the decision to have a fish-off for anglers who failed to qualify for the main fish-off was a mistake. Many anglers knocked off the weekly ladders simply didn't purchase another derby ticket to try again for the main fish-off because they were sure of competing in the misnamed Duff's Derby. In fact, there were some who tried to win the consolation derby because there wouldn't be as many fishing.

**KEEP IT GOING:** One bad year is no reason to talk of discontinuing the derby. Such a move would certainly hurt the VSIAA, which built up its membership mainly through the ladder derby. It would also be a blow to Saanich Inlet boat houses, which have certainly benefited from the extra business the derby has created.

Going back to a cruiser-type boat as the main prize would I feel certain, help re-create interest. And, as a suggestion, why not scrap the Duff's Derby and substitute in its place a special fish-off for the ladies who qualify, or weigh in a salmon? There are an increasing number of distaff anglers, and this one, it seems, would be a natural.

And to husbands who might feel that might make it necessary to take the better half along too often, there's the thought that it might also bring them more fishing.

**TYEES AT COMOX:** First tye was caught at Comox on Saturday afternoon. Elmer Cook of Comox boating a 31 pounder. Sunday morning saw Ernie Peterson of Comox bring in a 36-pounder, and Sunday afternoon saw one of Vancouver Island's better-known anglers take a back seat to his wife.

Len Francis of Courtenay, a fellow who does a lot of guiding, sat wondering as wife Frances brought 44½, 39 and 30 pounders to net in about two hours. Frances caught the smallest one on a Luckie Louie plug, the other two on a No. 7 Super-Diamond spoon. Both Ernie of the Elk Hotel informs that the float is now ready and that boats and guides if desired, are available. A call to the Elk Hotel is all that is needed to make arrangements.

**TROPHY TO VIC:** The new Ernie Silburn Memorial Trophy, which will be up for competition each year between officials of the VSIAA and press and radio anglers, was won on Sunday by Vic Humphries of the VSIAA. His trophy winner was a 16-pound spring salmon.

George Heathfield and Paul Jones, also of the VSIAA, were second and third, respectively, with salmon of about seven pounds. The press and radio gang was along, it seems, only to report the results.

Sunday, incidentally, was a good fishing day. Close to 80 salmon were entered in the Colonist's King Fisherman Contest, topped by the 25½-pounder weighed in at the Anchorage Boat house by S. V. Rhodes. Fishing was also good at Goldstream, with Hal's Boat house sending in 42 entries.

**BEST ONE OF ALL:** Probably no fishing derby will provide as much fun as the annual playgrounds fishing derby, which will be held between 2 and 5 tomorrow afternoon on the breakwaters.

It's open to all youngsters in the Greater Victoria area who are under 18 years of age. They can fish with any type of tackle, and any fish which swims counts. Fishing must be done off the breakwater, and the event will be closely supervised by a large group of adults under the direction of Gordon Hartley, director of city playgrounds.

The derby is being sponsored this year by the T. Eaton Co. and there are a large number of prizes, topped by a fiberglass rod and case. Every youngster catching a fish will receive a prize.

## Mantle Ends Homer Famine— Hits Two as Yanks Rout Tribe

Mickey Mantle, who has been keeping his batting average up for the past two weeks without hitting home runs, stole the major league spotlight yesterday as he walloped two pitches out of Municipal Stadium in Cleveland to lead the New York Yankees to a 13-6 rout of the runner-up Indians.

Mantle's 33rd home run came in the second inning with the bases loaded and his 34th came in the fifth with one runner aboard. The 24-year-old veteran

## Bilko Hits Homer 45

HOW THEY STAND

Team	W	L	Pct.	GR
Los Angeles	25	49	.341	
Seattle	24	48	.333	
Hollywood	24	48	.333	
San Francisco	24	48	.333	
Portland	24	48	.333	
San Diego	24	48	.333	
Vancouver	24	48	.333	

Steve Bilko kept on making feature news in the Pacific Coast Baseball League Sunday as Los Angeles Angels widened their lead to five games by dumping Portland Beavers twice, 8-6 and 5-1.

Bilko, batting 371 and credited with 125 runs batted in, widened his lead in all three departments in his search for the triple batting crown as he clouted his 45th home run, a 451-foot smash.

Los Angeles' 8-6 Portland 8-6; San Francisco 5-1 Seattle 5-1; Vancouver 5-1 Hollywood 5-1; San Diego 5-1 Portland 5-1.

## Dynamite For Fish Kills Men

BLUFF, Utah (AP)—Dynamite intended for killing fish exploded and killed four young men Sunday. The four had taken a 50-pound case of explosives to a private reservoir to blast for fish. Approximately 200 sticks of dynamite went off.

## Salmon Dresses 80 Pounds; Biggest on Sports Tackle

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—Peter Ton, 75-year-old Tlingit Indian, has brought home what sportsmen believe is the largest king salmon ever taken on sports tackle. The fish dressed out at 80 pounds, six ounces.

Ton said the fish's frantic flailing loosed two screws on his reel and he lost use of the reel temporarily. He retrieved one screw from the bottom of the boat, replaced it and landed the fish after half an hour's fight.

The salmon, caught near Angoon, a coastal town, was estimated to weigh between 92 and 94 pounds when caught.

## Six Rinks Unbeaten In Bowling Tourney

Rinks skipped by A. Dickie of Burnside and G. Bagley of Vancouver's West Point Grey club came through with maximum points yesterday as play opened in the Greater Victoria Lawn Bowling Association's annual tournament at five Victoria and district greens.

Bright sunlight greeted a large number of visiting players as play in the week-long event started in men's and women's rink and singles action will also hold the spotlight today.

Dickie won three straight games to lead section one with six points while Bagley scored the maximum of six points on three victories in the fourth section. W. G. Murray of Vancouver Grandview and Hugh Renfrew of the Canadian Pacific green tied for section two honors with five points apiece while C. Cropp of Burnside won two and tied one for five points in section three.

Four teams, including defending champion Colin Wood of Canadian Pacific, tied with two wins apiece in section five while three teams tied in section six with four points apiece. Final two games in each section will be played today, followed by a playoff between section winners.

In women's play, Mrs. Hunter of Vancouver led section one with three straight victories; Mrs. D. L. Barry topped section three with the maximum of six points; and Mrs. A. W. Stewart of Burnside and Mrs. J. N. Pringle of Cedar Cottage each scored three straight wins in section four.

Four rinks, including defending champion Mrs. Jean Baird of Canadian Pacific, had four points in section two.

(Draw for doubles play Wednesday and Thursday, Page 25.)

## Late Rush of Entries For Last-Week Ladder

Qualifying fishing ended Sunday night in the annual Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association ladder derby and committee members are already at work compiling the lists of those eligible for the main fish-off and the Duff's Derby.

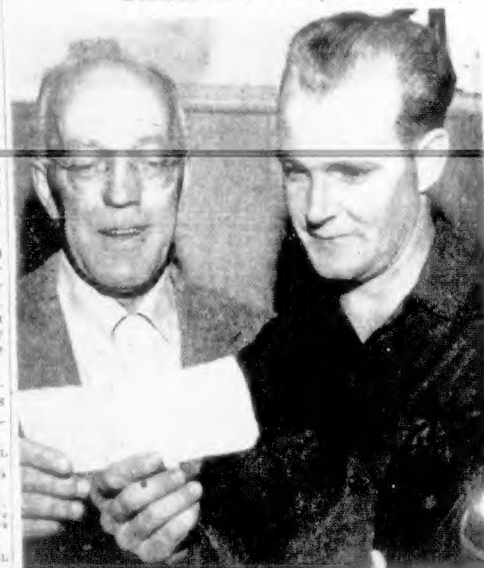
The Duff's Derby, scheduled a week from Sunday, is open to all anglers who weighed in a salmon in the derby but didn't manage to stay on any of the 10 weekly ladders to qualify for the main fish-off.

Date for the main fish-off is Sunday, Aug. 19.

Sunday's fishing in Saanich Inlet was good and a last-minute rush to qualify saw 59 salmon weighed in. All were smallish but it still took a salmon of at least five pounds, two ounces to qualify.

Tickets for both fish-offs are now on sale at Wilson & Lenfesty, 1225 Government street and must be picked up not later than 5 p.m. on the Saturday preceding the fish-off. Cost is the same as last year, \$2 for the consolation event and \$2.50 for the main fish-off.

## Small Consolation



Missing free, return trips to Mexico and Hawaii and a cheque for \$1,000 by one pin, Chuck Bennett receives consolation cheque of \$100 from Ron Wilson, left, president of the Victoria Tenpin Association, at Gibson's Bowladrome last night. Bennett rolled a 299 game at Gibson's last Thursday, highest score since Marg Beane rolled a perfect game in 1947. —(Colonist photo by Ted Harris.)

## Loses First Game

## Ed's Skein Broken By Surging Arrows

Arrow Furniture continued its belated surge in the Senior "A" Men's Softball League at Central park last night, downing league-leading Gorge Hotel, 6-2, and snapping Ed Foychuck's undefeated streak at 10 games.

Don Lyon, a rookie southpaw with only one previous victory to his credit, became the first hurler to beat Foychuck this season and the youngster scored his triumph in convincing fashion.

Foychuck, on the other hand, was having an off night and the support he got from his mates was anything but helpful. The Gorgemen, committed four errors, three of them in the fifth inning when Arrows scored four runs.

It was the fourth successive game that Arrows have beaten Gorge and stretched the cellar-dwelling Furnituremen's victory streak to five games.

Lyon gave up but three hits, struck out seven, and retired 25 of the last 27 batters to face him. Only one runner reached first base after the third inning, one of the two walks Lyon issued.

Some scientists believe change in colors on the surface of Mars indicate some form of vegetation exists on the planet.

## LACROSSE

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## Lawn Bowling

The Burnside team of A. Ashford, T. Campbell and J. Stokes won the Corby-Wiser Trophy for the Vancouver Island lawn bowling championships over the weekend by defeating a Lake Hill team in the finals at the Victoria West greens.

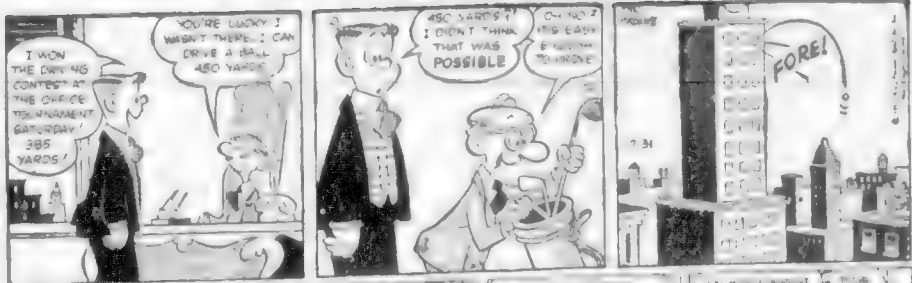
Members of the losing team were O. Zimmer, G. Balfour and G. Asquith, skip.







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REX MORGAN



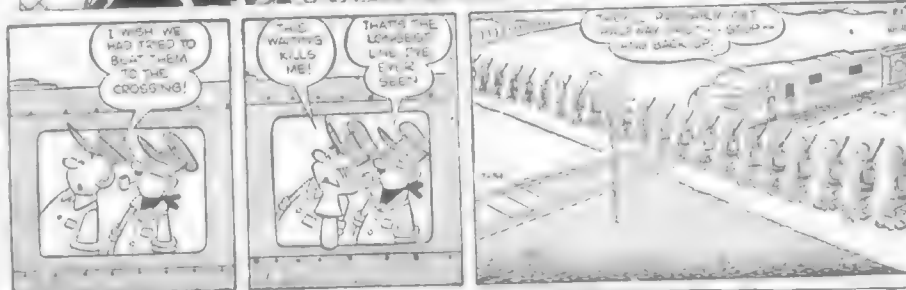
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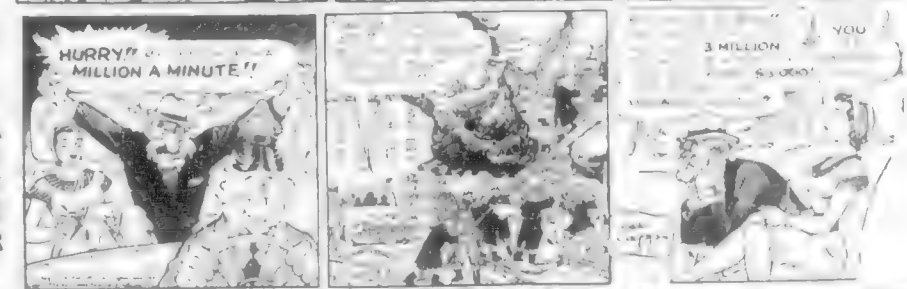
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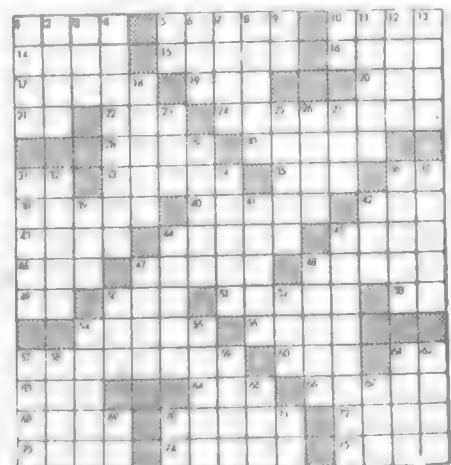
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## Tofino Pioneer Passes

**Special to The Daily Colonist**  
TOFINO — A man who hewed his home out of the forest here 50 years ago, Bjor Sofus Appel, has died in a Vancouver hospital. He was 74.

The 74-year-old man, standing on a small piece of land in a memorial to his passing, is buried here. Mr. and Mrs. Appel passed their lives in the Tofino Pioneer community.

**ROAD FOREMAN**  
Mr. Appel was provincial government road foreman here for 20 years. He was with the Tofino Pioneer community from the time it was founded.

He operated his own logging business. He was a pioneer in the Tofino Pioneer community. He was a pioneer in the Tofino Pioneer community.

**ROME IN NORWAY**  
Many other members of the Tofino Pioneer community are in Rome, Norway. They are in Rome, Norway.

Rev. J. W. Langston, vicar of St. Andrew's Anglican church here, was in Tofino last week.

## Young Alberni Women

# 'Ambassadors' Back From Goodwill Tour

**PORT ALBERNI** — Back from a tour which took them as far south as the Mexican border, the young ladies of this area who acted as ambassadors of goodwill and friendship to the tourist industry of their home country.

The trip was sponsored by the Alberni Young Women's Association. They visited various parts of Canada and the United States. They visited various parts of Canada and the United States.

The group returned to Alberni last week. They returned to Alberni last week. They returned to Alberni last week.

## Courtenay Group Votes To Strike

**COURTENAY** — Employees in five service stations here have voted to strike for a five-cent-an-hour wage boost and an additional statutory holiday.

No deadline was set for the strike. Negotiations have been going on between the B.C. Auto Workers' Union and operators for the last 10 months.

A conciliation officer could not bring about a settlement. The workers are paid \$1.80 at present.

## Ship Calendar

ARRIVALS	DEPARTURES
Alberni, B.C. (from Vancouver) 10:00 a.m.	Alberni, B.C. (to Vancouver) 10:00 a.m.
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## Georgia Swim Fails

Michael Geoghegan, a doer, Irish-born mine miller from Campbell River, failed Sunday in an attempt to swim across the Strait of Georgia.

The 40-year-old swimmer, who has swum across the Strait of Georgia many times, failed in his attempt to swim across the Strait of Georgia.

**GOING BACKWARDS**  
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**Salt Spring Choristers Enjoy Annual Picnic**  
A group of choristers from Salt Spring Island enjoyed an annual picnic on the island.

**News of Nanaimo**  
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**\$650,000 Shop Contract Won by Robinson Ltd.**  
Robinson Ltd. has won a contract for a new shop building in Nanaimo.

**Officials named for the Honsa three-day jamboree**  
Officials for the Honsa three-day jamboree have been named.

**Water pipe burst in area of town**  
A water pipe burst in an area of town, causing flooding.

**NANAIMO** — Ground was broken here Friday for a new C.R. Telegraph building in the downtown area. Cost is estimated at \$41,000.

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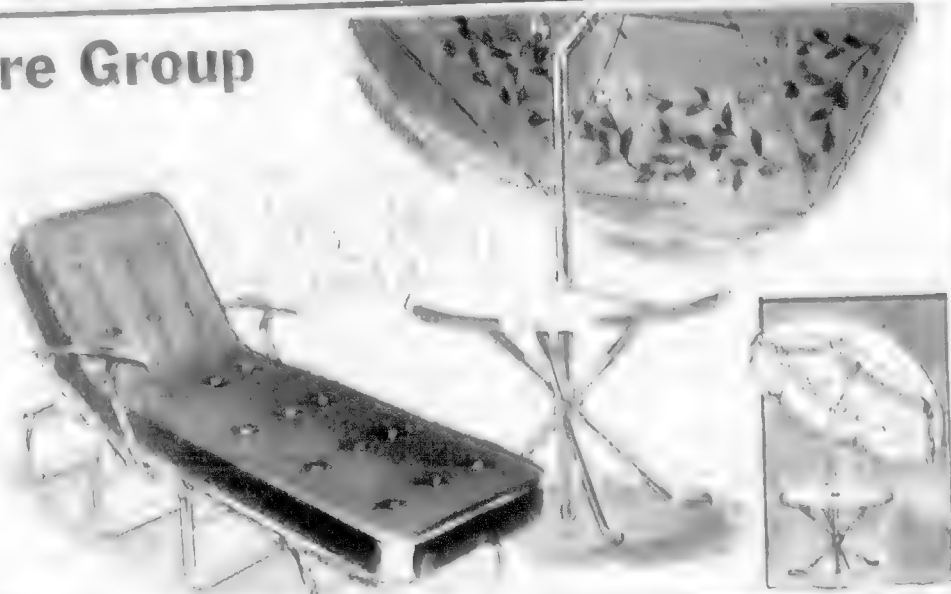
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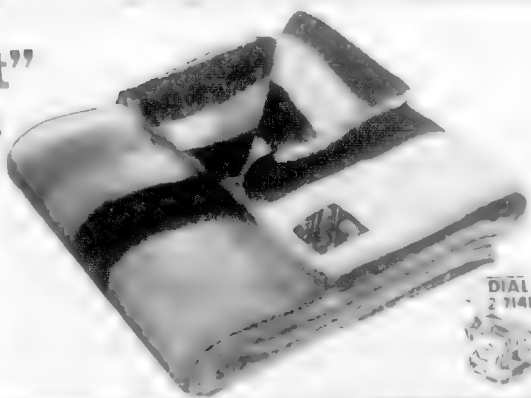
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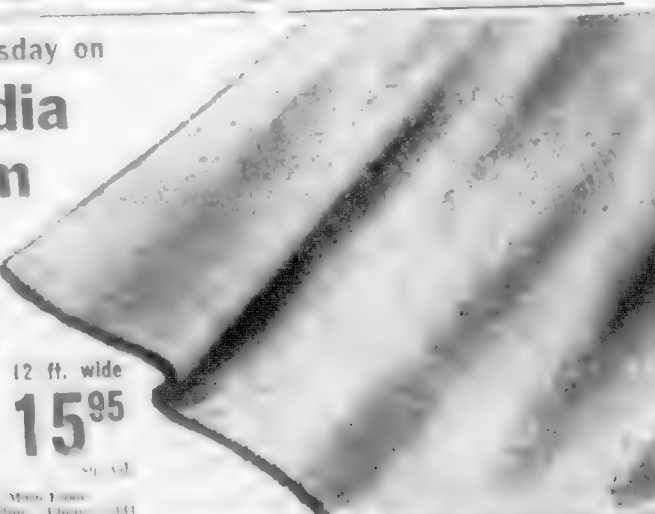
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### Regina Visitors

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### For Pat Dickinson

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## Pre-Nuptial Parties Honor Irene Bese

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'We Know Our People'

## Nehru's Calm Breached In Parliamentary Hassle

NEW DELHI (AP)—Jawahar-  
lal Nehru shouted in Parliament  
Monday "I am something more  
than prime minister . . ."

Defending the way his govern-  
ment is redefining the map of In-  
dia he lashed out at C. D. Desh-  
mukh who had accused Nehru of  
making decisions on Bombay  
without consulting the cabinet and  
suggested he violated his office by  
announcing the government's  
decision at a Congress party meet-  
ing.

Yesterday Nehru heatedly told  
Deshmukh—sitting calmly across  
the chamber with the Opposition  
—that he, Nehru, had the right  
to make policy and could speak  
as he felt necessary.

"I am prime minister of In-  
dia," Nehru said. " . . . I know  
about party procedure and demo-  
cratic procedure . . . to say the  
prime minister cannot make a  
statement is a monstrous state-  
ment itself. . . . I am something  
more than prime minister of this  
country. . . . we are the children  
of the Indian revolution . . . we  
still have the fire of that revolu-  
tion . . . we know our people."

Nehru's sudden use of the col-  
lective pronoun referred to his  
Congress party to which Desh-  
mukh has never belonged.

Nehru's burst of anger lasted

a few minutes. The rest of  
the time he spoke calmly, with  
one other exception.

That was when he referred to  
Deshmukh's charges that the cabi-  
net was not consulted in the Bom-  
bay decision. "I don't know where  
he gets his facts," Nehru said.

"I do not understand how he  
can say it."

little justice to Deshmukh."

### Rugged Therapy

## Got a Bad Heart? Take Up Sailing.

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (CP)—  
Paul Pastall says navigating a  
small boat through storms and  
tides is just the thing to ease a  
bad heart condition.

The 64-year-old New Yorker re-  
cently tied up his 14-foot auxiliary  
sailboat here after a trip of more  
than 600 miles up the Pacific  
coast in 34 days and plans to sail  
on to Ketchikan, Alaska, "and  
may keep right on going until I  
see some polar bears."

### SECOND TRIP

This is his second trip in the  
tiny Helen P. Last year he sailed  
from Orcas island in Washington  
state to Minstrel island, a small  
settlement near Alert bay, Van-  
couver island.

He found that "loafing" around  
home did not agree with him.  
"Doctors diagnosed a weakened  
heart condition and I've found  
that sailing eases it."

He stocked up his boat on June  
5 with canned food, oil for his  
little stove and gasoline for his  
five-horsepower outboard motor,  
and started out.

He worked his way up the coast  
stopping overnight at logging  
camps, fishing villages or in any  
secluded cove that afforded shel-  
ter.

Occasionally he was obliged to  
lay over for as long as three days  
due to storms. Rain forced him  
into his tiny cabin on every day

## Executive Material Condemned by Bias

ORILLIA (CP)—The director of  
the Canadian Welfare Council said  
Monday that many persons are  
denied executive positions because  
some selectors have preconceived  
notions of the qualities a leader  
should have.

Ralph Albrant of Ottawa told 200  
attending a YMCA North Ameri-  
can continental young adult con-  
ference at nearby Geneva park  
that while most outstanding lead-  
ers should have.

Many studies have been made  
to determine the qualities essen-  
tial in a leader and no two investi-  
gators have come up with the  
same list," he said. Organizations  
where full of people waiting to be  
recognized as leaders.

igence, have ability and inner  
drive, there are exceptions.

TOMORROW YOU'LL WEAR  
—a wrap skirt. This is shown  
off effectively in a satin shirt-  
waist, with a conventional top  
and a slim skirt wrapped to  
form an off-centre front closure.

### Lays Off 5,000

WINDSOR, Ont. (BUP)—  
Chrysler Corporation of Canada  
said Monday that more than  
5,000 plant workers will be  
affected by layoffs starting this  
week, for inventory taking and  
retooling for model changes.  
For most employees the layoff  
will last until the annual two-  
week vacation shutdown be-  
ginning Aug. 19.

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## Fried Egg Retriever

POOL-IN-WHAIRDALE.

England (AP)—L. S. Law-  
son's dog is a retriever.  
Lawson swears the dog  
showed up at the back door  
Sunday morning holding a  
frying pan between his  
teeth and—the frying pan  
had a warm egg in it.

Lawson is now on the  
lookout for a neighbor who  
may be trying to retrieve  
his breakfast.

## New Miller Play Banned in Britain

LONDON (AP)—Britain's  
censor of stage plays, the lord  
chamberlain, has banned play-  
wright Arthur Miller's new play,  
"A View from the Bridge."  
Miller is here with his wife,  
film actress Marilyn Monroe.  
"The play has a theme of  
incestuous love," said Miller.  
"That got by all right, but the  
censor objected to a scene in  
which two men embrace one  
another."

## Far-Ranging Flotillas May Roam Sea for Food

FRIDAY HARBOR, Wash. (AP)  
Scientists concerned about the  
growing demand for protein foods  
are beginning to think about a  
huge fishing fleet which could go  
anywhere in the world and fish  
till the bins are full.

Salmon, tuna and halibut—the  
big three of commercial fishing—  
would be the main target, but per-  
haps new species of ocean fish  
could be introduced to the Ameri-  
can palate.

As envisioned by Dr. Richard  
H. Fleming, director of the Uni-  
versity of Washington oceanog-  
raphic laboratories, the fleet  
would be made up of hundreds of  
powerful, electronically equipped  
fishing boats, attended by a  
master ship the size of an ocean  
liner and serviced like a flotilla  
of fighting ships.

### ROAM INDEFINITELY

It could roam the seas indefi-  
nitely, hunting for new fishing  
grounds, studying breeding hab-  
its, gathering in gigantic catches  
for a protein-hungry world.

Sportsmen and amateurs, says  
Dr. Fleming, have fished the easy-  
to-reach, off-shore areas so ex-

tensively that commercial fleets  
have to go farther and farther  
seaward for their catches. This  
has boosted costs tremendously  
and made salmon, tuna and hal-  
ibut almost luxury items.

The concept of a fishing armada  
is not exactly new. Long before  
the Second World War Japanese  
fishing fleets, operating with navy-  
like discipline, roamed the Pacific  
far and wide.

Japanese scientists took the lead  
in oceanographic research, and it  
was only a few years ago that  
American scientists found out for  
themselves that salmon, tuna and  
other deep-water species existed  
in a well-defined band all the way  
across the Pacific.

This upset the long-standing be-  
lief among north American fisher-  
men that the big three of the fish  
world kept pretty well within 200  
or 300 miles of shore.

### BELTS OF FISH

Scientists now know that tuna  
varieties are found in a belt ex-  
tending 30 degrees northward and  
southward of the equator. On each  
side of this tuna belt halibut bands

are found. Salmon stay mainly  
north of a 48 degree, and there  
are almost no salmon in the south-  
ern hemisphere.

Dr. Fleming is plugging for a  
fishing boat equipped with elec-  
tronic devices to follow and uti-  
lize scientific information, and  
operated by power machinery to  
cut down labor costs.

Boats constructed along these  
lines and operate scientifically  
through the co-ordinating efforts  
of a flagship could lay the ground-  
work for a new high-seas tech-  
nique to give commercial fisher-  
men a new chance to put more  
fish on the dinner plates, he be-  
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# Racing Results, Overnights at Vancouver

## Racing Selections

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**First Race—5:00** claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
**Start:** 11:10 to 11:15  
**Result:** 11:10 to 11:15  
**Win:** 11:10 to 11:15  
**Place:** 11:10 to 11:15  
**Time:** 1:13.5  
**Also:** Best Collector, Empress Lady, Western Imp, Imponderable, Cedar Field, Lucky Touch.

**Second Race—5:30** claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
**Start:** 11:20 to 11:25  
**Result:** 11:20 to 11:25  
**Win:** 11:20 to 11:25  
**Place:** 11:20 to 11:25  
**Time:** 1:13.5  
**Also:** Best Collector, Empress Lady, Western Imp, Imponderable, Cedar Field, Lucky Touch.

**Third Race—6:00** claiming, two-year-olds and up, mile.  
**Start:** 11:30 to 11:35  
**Result:** 11:30 to 11:35  
**Win:** 11:30 to 11:35  
**Place:** 11:30 to 11:35  
**Time:** 1:13.5  
**Also:** Best Collector, Empress Lady, Western Imp, Imponderable, Cedar Field, Lucky Touch.

**Fourth Race—6:30** claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile.  
**Start:** 11:40 to 11:45  
**Result:** 11:40 to 11:45  
**Win:** 11:40 to 11:45  
**Place:** 11:40 to 11:45  
**Time:** 1:13.5  
**Also:** Best Collector, Empress Lady, Western Imp, Imponderable, Cedar Field, Lucky Touch.

**Fifth Race—7:00** claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
**Start:** 11:50 to 11:55  
**Result:** 11:50 to 11:55  
**Win:** 11:50 to 11:55  
**Place:** 11:50 to 11:55  
**Time:** 1:13.5  
**Also:** Best Collector, Empress Lady, Western Imp, Imponderable, Cedar Field, Lucky Touch.

**Sixth Race—7:30** claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
**Start:** 12:00 to 12:05  
**Result:** 12:00 to 12:05  
**Win:** 12:00 to 12:05  
**Place:** 12:00 to 12:05  
**Time:** 1:13.5  
**Also:** Best Collector, Empress Lady, Western Imp, Imponderable, Cedar Field, Lucky Touch.

**Seventh Race—8:00** claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
**Start:** 12:10 to 12:15  
**Result:** 12:10 to 12:15  
**Win:** 12:10 to 12:15  
**Place:** 12:10 to 12:15  
**Time:** 1:13.5  
**Also:** Best Collector, Empress Lady, Western Imp, Imponderable, Cedar Field, Lucky Touch.

**Eighth Race—8:30** claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
**Start:** 12:20 to 12:25  
**Result:** 12:20 to 12:25  
**Win:** 12:20 to 12:25  
**Place:** 12:20 to 12:25  
**Time:** 1:13.5  
**Also:** Best Collector, Empress Lady, Western Imp, Imponderable, Cedar Field, Lucky Touch.

**Ninth Race—9:00** claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
**Start:** 12:30 to 12:35  
**Result:** 12:30 to 12:35  
**Win:** 12:30 to 12:35  
**Place:** 12:30 to 12:35  
**Time:** 1:13.5  
**Also:** Best Collector, Empress Lady, Western Imp, Imponderable, Cedar Field, Lucky Touch.

## Lawn Bowling Draw

Draw for doubles play in the Greater Victoria Lawn Bowling Association tournament in both men's and women's sections Wednesday and Thursday follows:

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 Kesterton and Fox, Vic. Lawrie and Thorneroff, Nan. Crank and Sier, W.R. Peden and Hodgson, C.P. H. Smith and Hayman, Court. Ziemer and Newton, L.H. Brumham and Dewart, Ter. Dr. Sande and T. White, Vic.

**SECTION 2**  
 Keating and Hingeburn, V.W. Maworth and Lorne, W. K. Brown and Biram, Vic. D. Scott and Voss, C.P. Stokes and H. C. Reid, V.W. Beauf and Thompson, Nan. D. Brown and another, G.V. Clinch and Dukeman, C.P.

**SECTION 3**  
 Drummond and Warner, C.P. McDougall and Morrison, W.R. J. O'Brien and another, S.P. S. Hazendell and another, Vic. Prew and Dixon, Nan. J. R. Brown and Shanks, L.H. Henry and Payton, Ter. Delagano and Harrison, V.W.

**SECTION 4**  
 Ferguson and Boyle, V.W. Asquith and Ballout, L.H. Roy and C. P. Smith, Dan. Bennett and Patrick, N.W. Watson and W. H. Wood, Vic. Ingles and Crookson, W.H. Martin and Tuck, Nan. Dale and Brewster, C.P.

**SECTION 5**  
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**SECTION 6**  
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**SECTION 9**  
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**SECTION 10**  
 Anderson and Williams, Vic. Turnbull and Madelon, Calif. Paumore and Turton, Burnside. Speckle and Handcock, R.V. Fulton and W. Scott, V.W. W. Gibson and C. Wood, C.P.

### WOMEN

**SECTION 1**  
 Taylor and Schmitt, V.W. vs. Lind and Brackenridge, Wipe.

**SECTION 2**  
 Pinkner and Stanley, Vic. vs. Archibald and Chambers, N.W.

**SECTION 3**  
 Patterson and Pelkey, C.P. vs. Hall and Barralough, W.V.

**SECTION 4**  
 Threlkeld and Sommerville, V.W. vs. Speckle and Law, Duncan.

**SECTION 5**  
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# 'New' Hungary Given Square Deal Promise

BUDAPEST (AP) — Communist Hungary reshuffled its government Monday, naming a new foreign minister and making six other cabinet changes.

Then Premier Andras Hegedus took the floor in parliament and promised improvement in the living conditions of the Hungarian people.

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ers and peasants, and a reform of the legal code to remedy injustices of the Stalin era.

The prime minister addressed the first session of parliament since the June 28 Polish workers' rebellion at Poznan, which shook all the Communist satellites. It was also his first speech after the ousting two weeks ago of Matyas Rakosi, Hungary's long-time dictator, as chief of the Communist party.

Both these events were obviously on Hegedus' mind during his two-hour speech although he never once mentioned Rakosi or Poznan. Rakosi is reported to have gone to Moscow to be out of the country while his successors try to effect reforms.

In a speech marked throughout by moderation, Hegedus declared:

## Scottish Team

# Average of 104.3 Wins at Le Mans

LE MANS, France (AP)—The Scottish team of Ron Flockhart and Ninian Sanderson streaked to victory Sunday after 24 hours of gruelling driving in a renewal of the Le Mans Grand Prix endurance race.

Driving a private Jaguar, Flockhart and Sanderson covered 2,521 miles, an average speed of about 104.3 miles an hour, to win by minutes from an Aston-Martin driven by ace British racers Peter Collins and Stirling Moss.

Rain fell through most of the race, making the 8.3-mile asphalt circuit slick and trickier than usual.

In the closing laps Moss several times managed to get a few seconds lead, only to lose it to the bigger engine Jaguar.

Flockhart's and Sanderson's victory enabled a Jaguar to win the famed sports car test for the second straight year, although the factory-entered Jaguars fared poorly.

The race brought death to French driver Louis Hery and caused several minor injuries.

At the finish, only 14 of the 49 cars which started were still running.

# Swedes Celebrate Freedom Too Well

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) — A quarter of this year, the latest period for which full statistics are available, was 13,910,000 liters (about 3,000,000 gallons) compared with 9,430,000 liters (about 2,000,000 gallons) in the same period last year when liquor was still rationed.

This is an increase of about 47 per cent but some of it is due to the fact that Easter was in March this year, and drinking always increases in Sweden during Easter and other public holidays. The number of persons sentenced for drunkenness in the first quarter of this year was 16,917 compared with 10,223 in the same period last year, an increase of 65 per cent.

# Housing Projects for Aged Get \$148,000 in Grants

Grants totalling nearly \$148,000 were authorized by the provincial cabinet yesterday to assist in the construction of four housing projects for elderly citizens.

The grants were made to the Nanaimo Senior Citizens' Housing Development Society, \$50,000; the Soroptimist International of Vancouver, \$33,333; Villa Society, \$34,530.



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## Redex Trial Accident Kills Two

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—The finish of the 7,000-mile Redex reliability trial was marred Sunday when two drivers were killed on the final run to Sydney.

The dead were Leslie Slaughter, 41, and William Mays, 31, both of Sydney, whose MG car crashed 50 feet down an embankment into a creek near Glenn Innes, Northern New South Wales, during the night.

Their death reduced the number of cars which finished to 33 out of an original 115 starters from Sydney two weeks ago.

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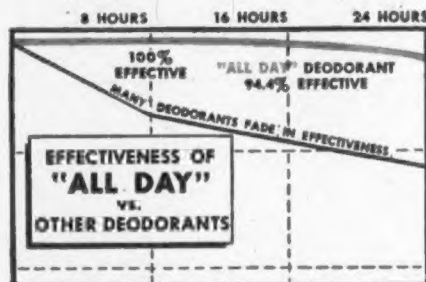
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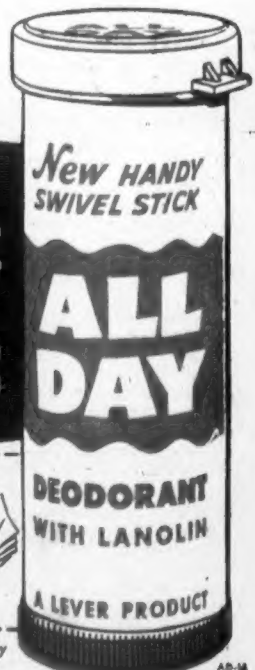
A key ingredient in "ALL DAY" Deodorant completely eliminates chances of DEODORANT-FADE. Many creams and liquids start to lose their power soon after application. (See chart). ALL DAY used regularly retains 100% effectiveness after the vital eighth hour... 94.4% effectiveness against perspiration odour even after 24 hours!

## Handy, easy to use SWIVEL STICK leaves no sticky fingers

The ideal way to apply deodorant—just like a lipstick. Turn "ALL DAY" STICK at the base and apply... it dries in your fingers never touch the deodorant... the cream to rub in... no liquid to run down your arm... and there's never any wasted... you apply exactly the right amount every time. So handy, too—carry it right in your purse or pocket. "ALL DAY" will not become soft or mealy... it retains the right degree of firmness in all weather—under all conditions.

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